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Mars chill bars life

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puzzled scientists ever since Viking I last, summer first produced results that could be representialite of life.

Biologists at that time raised the possibility that some strange Martian chemistry could be milmtcking living organisms. But until Oyama's report, no one felt confident enough of laboratory simulations to conclude publicly that life is ruled out.

simulations to community ruled out.

Dr. Carl Sagan. Cornell University astronomer who also is a Viking resear-cher,—moderated—the-hiology—discussion and reminded the audience that the

biological hypothesis is a hypothesis of last resort — to The considered only after inorganic chemical explanations have been reluted.

Oyana from the space agency's Amesearch Center, explained he helleves Research Center, explained he helleves Mars has a unique history that left vast quantities of oxygen on the planet, which produced unstable oxygen compounds such as zone, peroxides and superoxides. These, he argued, would not allow organic compounds to form or to persist if they-did-somehow-form.

Weather

MOIST: Clouds with a chance of rain or snow in the valleys, snow in the mountains, increasing late tonight and Thursday, the weather man says. Forecast, page 10



Magic Valley WALK WORK: Almost a mile of sidewalk will be constructed in Twin Falls with a \$24,000 price tag tacked to the project.

Story, page 19 GIVEN NOD: Although Minico High School has some staff preparation deficiencies it has received accreditation this year. Story, page 19

HOT SPOT: A controversial request by a Twin Falls restaurant drew some heated discussion during a public hearing Tuesday night. Story, page 19

HONORS: Six Magic Valley residents are inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

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Idaho

TAX FIGHT: Round 2 on tax relief — the head tax repeal — coming up in the Idaho Legislature Thursday

Story, page 3

MORE POWER: A state senator tells the Idaho MORE FORE. Health Board it should have proc. Story, page 10 d have broader powers.

National

SHIFT CHARGED: Paul Warnke, President Carter's choice for disarmament negotiator, changed his views to win approval, Sen. Henry son, D-Wash., charges. Story, page 7

Sports

EAGLES TRIUMPH: CSI makes it 44 in a row and earns the host designation for the junior college regional basketball fournament with a 91-54 win over Ricks.

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EASY WINS: Gooding, Buhi capture easy victories in the A-2 district basketball tournament. Story, page 22

TEEING OF r : Can, for the season Saturday. Story, page 22 TEEING OFF: Canyon Springs golf course opens

Living

ABBY: A busy Illinois woman wonders if she has set a record giving birth to three bables in 25 months and one week.

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Opinion

LETTERS: Magic Valley residents comment on the right to work issu e and youth and bars. Letters, page 5

ENERGY: President Carter's long range energy plans are examined in detail. Analysis, page 4

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Markets, 20 Obituaries, 2 Opinion, 4-5 Sports: 22-25 DENVER (UPI) — One of the three Project Viking biologists conducting the search for life on Mars has concluded the red planet is unable to support life.

Dr. Vance Oyama based his theory on just-completed laboratory experiments he said indicate a peculiar, oxygenbased chemistry prevents formation of organic life-precursor compounds on Mars.

He reported his findings Tuesday at a special two-day symposium on the Viking expedition during the annual meeting of the Amorican—Association—for the —Adeleliow scientists by surprise and touched

oil a controversy. --

"That is my opinion." Oyama said in response to his colleagues raised eyebrows. "I think I'm entitled to say what

eyebrows. "Ithink I'm entitled to say what Ibelieve is the truth."
Dr. Gilbert Levin. another Viking biologist. refused to accept Oyama's theory. Levin said it was possible the results of his Viking experiment could mean there is lite on Mars.
"We hold that it would indeed be-premature to close the issue." Levin. said, in a brief debate on the question that has

today TF challenge of SNRA fails

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The U. S. Supreme Court
Tuesday dismissed a Twin Falls woman's
challenge of the Sawtooth National Recreation

Area-(SNRA)-Act.

The high court upheld an earlier U. S. District Court decision not to hear the case on jurisdictional grounds. according to Terry Coffin. Boise attorney for Phyllis Apne Stewart. Twin Falls.

it. Coffin said this morning, the case is still alive. He said he believes he can continue same appeal to the Ninth District Circuit Co-of-Appeals-in-San-Francisco, despite-the-Us Supreme Court decision.

of Appeals-in-San-Fancisco-despite-tile-U-SSupreme Court decision.

In the case, Coffin said, Stewart is challenging
the constitutionality of the SNRA Act, and is not,
seeking monetary damages.
Historically, Coffin said, the federal government does not have any general police power to
regulate land-sue planning or zoning. He said
states have, this power. The suit, he said
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states have. It is an "unconstitutional infringement" for the federal government to
regulate private land within a state.

Also, Coffin said, the suit maintains that the
act establishing the SNRA is unconstitutional
"because it's an overbroad statute that does not
give adequate guidelines or standards to the
officials administering it."

He said the suit challenges "the vagueness
and the subjective nature of the act and the
regulations that were promujated pursuant to
the act." These regulations include, he said.

"what color your roof can be, what color your house can be, minimum setbacks for buildings," and other specific requirements for buildings in the SNRA.

the SNRA.

Coffin said the U. S. Forest Service had made grants. In some cases over \$1 million. for scenic easients! "to regulate property-of-some of "the big landowners that they couldn't afford to buy out."

But, he said with the smaller property owners no such grants were made. Instead, he said, there was the threat of condemnation if the property owners did not comply with the regulations. afford to say. "Shape up or we'll buy you." to the small property owners, he said.

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By finding it does not have jurisdiction because the case "did not present a substantial federal issue." Coffin said the court could have meant two things

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The court either meant that the suit was violally, frivolous and completely without merit or it meant that a previous U.S. flupreme Court decision had airendy settled the questions raised by the case, he said.

But, he maintained the Case is not frivolous and a challenge of the SNRA Act has never been taken to the Supreme Court before.

Coffin said at this point he is essentially trying

to have the case heard.

If the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals also decides it has no jurisdiction on the matter.
Coffin said he will bring the question to court in condemnation proceedings.

Aides criticize, laud MV hospital

TWIN FALLS — An employe survey both critical and supportive of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has drawn pleas from hospital board members and administrators not

Memorias Memorias and administratura in the spital board members and administratura in to take the results too much to heart. The survey, which clied "unenthical conduct," poor patient care, lack of communication and hazy administration among, negatives at the institution, also drew mentions of friendly atmosphere and cooperative personnel as positive

mosphere and cooperative personnel as posilive qualities.

While many of the responses on the survey were negative, board members were quick to point out that the survey was taken at the height last summer's employeement.

Not only did the unrest make the survey unrealistically negative, they argued, but since then the hespital has taken steps to improve conditions which drew the criticisms, including granting an across-the-board wage increase. "I'd hate to see it put in the wrong light," said public relations committee chairman Ted Pence. "we'd have a lot of mad nurses again." Pence argued, along with hospital administrators, that the criticisms that surraced in the survey were nearly identical to a list of unrising demands made last summer when a short staff and low wages spurred the nurses to a list of Text see."

a near revolt.
"That was just at the time everything was sort of Coming to a boiling point," said nursing director Nancy Churchman, "and I think many of these things have been acted upon and are

coming-to-a-reversal_Worre_not_perfect_but, we're certainly working in a positive direction." Marcept Consulting and Research, Bolse, surveyed about bne-third of the hospital's staff. The results of the \$5.000 venture were presented to the hospital board in the form of a six-page Marcept summary. Among the major responses on the survey:

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- Three-fourths of employes gave overall patient care a satisfactory rating, but 20 per cent rated patient care as "slightly" to "extremely" unsatisfactory.

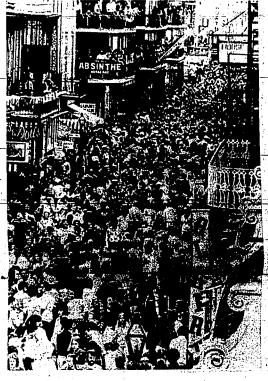
"The unsatisfactory ratings came primarily rom the medical staff, technical patient care

"The unsatisatedry rutings came in initially from the medical staff, technical patient care and direct inalient, care personnel. Higher ratings were given by part-lime personnel." He Marcept summary noted.

— While good nursing care, a friendly atmosphere and helpful personnel were mentioned most often as good aspects of patient care, more attention to patients, better qualified and trained personnel and better employ training programs were cited as lacking. Better qualified patient care personnel was given top priority among respondents as the area most needing improvement.

— "Unethical behavior and bad attitudes" were mentioned by 25 per cent of the respondents, who were asked what they liked least about the hopital. Others mentioned poor administration, impersonality, lack of communications and wasted time.

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Final fling

THOUSANDS of Mardi Gras celebrants jam a spincipal, street in downtown New Oriesnas Tuceday as the city's festivities reach a climax with parades and merrymaking. But today, Ath Wednesday, the throngs are gone from the streets with the beginning of Lent, the season of preparation for Easter. Glasted adory, p. 6.1

Pollster defends effort

By CHRIS PECK

By CIRIS PECK
Time-Now write

BOISE — A polister who surveyed fathoans to determine their feelings on the question of right-town's kays the issue is "soft" in Idaho and most people don't have any fear of labor unions. "3MM-MSMERIMO, president of Action Research, said his poil suggested 7 out of 10 Idahoans favored the concept of a right-to-work law. Action Research is an Arkansas organization which polied 80 Idaho people in December on the question of right-to-work. A right-to-work law, which would outlow any attempt by labor unions to keep non-union workers out of jobs, has passed the Idaho House of Representatives. The Action Research poil has been used by the Idaho Precedom to Work Committee to boister support for the right-towork like.

work bill.

The AFL-CIO and some other polling

unfairly weighted the question against unions.

Ranchino defended the accuracy of his poll in
a news conference today. He said Gallup and
Harris polls use the same techniques which he

By Ranchino admitted public sentiment toward right-toward could have changed in Juho as a result of the extensive media downers of the right-to-work issue. The politiest said fishons were "not very intense about the right-to-work question in Decemble", but he denied the lack of intensity made his figures any less accurate. Ranchino said his pol also showed 25 per cent of those politied were favorable to I daho labor of those politied were favorable to I daho labor of those politied were favorable to I daho labor.

unions, 30 per cent were unfavorable and 45 per-cent of the people had no opinion about Idaho's

cent of the people and to dynamic unions.

"In Idaho the right-to-work issue is a low profile issue," Ranchino sold. "There is no war in Idaho between labor and management."

"About half-of the people thought you had a right-to-work bill already." he said.

Larder contents up to LDS families

By KEN HODGE

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — For 40 years, members of the
nurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have
een advised to put away a year's supply of food

for emergencies.

It was at a Mormon Church conference in 1937

It was at a mornin charter controlled in 1921, when then president of the church J. Reuben Clark Jr. urged members to save in times of bountiful harvest in case cleantimes.

"Let every head of every/household see to It that he has on hand enough food and clothing, and, where possible, fuel also, for at least a year

ahead," were Clark's admonitory words.
Church teachings emphasize independence,
industry: Itaritt and selferespect; and the year's
supply of necessities is part of the church's
recommendations for each family to provide for

its own. What a family stores is purely the decision of that individual family, but the church has published literature explaining the purpose of the home storage plan and basic guidelines for a family to follow in preparing its larder. The home storage program is related to the welfare services of the church but is an in-

dividual family matter.
There are no hard and fast rules about

dividual family mauer.

There are no hard and fast rules about building—a_ilamily—larder,—and—the—church-recommends consideration of the varying factors of locale, climate, special diets, size of family and availability of products.

"The reason I do It is because my stake president encouraged me to do so," said Milo Price, area public compunication coordinator for the Mormon Church. "He got his direction from the "prophet and the prophet gol his direction from the word. It is a revelation."

"Store what you eat," is the basis for Price's

family larder.
"Our first endeavors were to store a year's supply of the natural foods we would normally cross the table with." Price explained. Church President Harold B. Lee, in 1968 as a member of the Council of Twelve, encouraged members to "think more in terms of what would take to keep us alive in case we didn't liavé anything else to eat."

Price and oilber Mormons have taken this advice to heaf and now store a variety of foods on a rotational basis in order to keep the supplies edible and fresh. (Continued on p. 19)

Tornado, wind buffet US midlands

By United Press International
A formade and high winds
ripped southwest Milssouri and
routhast Kanasa today. Hillingone person and injuringone person and injuringseveral others in the Joplin.
Mo. area.
The livister, was part of an
intense storm system that sent
destructive "dust devil" winds
swirling through the Texas
Panhandte town of Spearman,
and routed springlike weather
in the Plains and Midwest with
snow and freezing rain.
The tornade swept through
two tradler courts near Joplin

The tornado swept through two trailer courts near Joplin in the early morning hours. A

when her mobile home was leveled.

leveled.
At least four other mobile homes were wrecked in the Jopiln area and several more in Galena. Kan., west of Jopiln, Several residents were

injured.
High winds tore down power lines and tree limbs in the two states. A tornado watch was

states. A fornado watch was posted in southeast Okiahoma, southern Missouri and northwest Arkansas.

Eight businesses in a shopping mall at Spearman were heavily damaged Tuesday by dust-carrying winds and the 220-foot tran-

imilling tower of radio station KBMF-FM was wrapped around the building that houses the station. Winds shattered, windows in Amarillo, Tex. Snow and freezing rain spread northwestward across, the midiands. Streets and sidewalks turned into virtual skating rinks in the southern two-thirds of Minnesota and emergency room personnel in emergency room personnel in two Twin Cities hospitals urged the elderly to stay inside to avoid broken bones.

"Stay home," nurse Mary Logan at Ramsey said, "It's so slinnery when you walk. I

know. I fell on my butt going to the hospital. The sidewalk looks just wet but there is ice; underneath:"

Schools called off or do!

undermean.
Schools called off or delayed classes in many southern Minnesota schools. At Rochester, more than 100 Climsted County poad workers went on strike at the height of the storm when contract lalks collapsed. County officials said hupervisory and nonunion workers would work only on primary routes.
Winter storm warnings were issued for parts of Minnesola.

winter storm warnings were issued for parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

The warming trend kept ahead of the snows, raising temperatures, to 70 degrees. Threadsy in Louisville, Ky., and 61 in Cincinnati, for the warmest day since last Oct. 15.

Unseasonable cold platued-florida again, with Tampa reporting a record low of 22 or the date Tuesday and West Palm Beach. 41 to break a 73 over record. Satteral children.

Paim Beach 41 to break a 37 year record. Several suburban Miami area hotels with shivering, grumbling tourists had to go without water for 16 hours because of a broken water main.

possibility of (ce jam flooding, and prompte) a flash flood watch for poythons of eastern West-Vigatina through tonight. Californians prayed for more raih and sist resort operators in Utah begran recalling 2.20 seasonal equ. phoyes after a 30-inch snoophill. Only five resorts stayed open during the whiter drough but several of the closed ski area announced plans to reopen for the weekend amid forecasts of more snow.

ore snow. The Utah Ski Association

Area pilots cited for safety marks

ake Crestage

records.

Harry Merrick, Twin Falls alrport manager, received a special award for his participation in pilot safety programs, and his wask, as a pilot examiner and accident

provention specialist.
Pilots receiving recognition
for safety records on the basis
of years and miles flown included Fred Wanzenried, Twin

cluded Fred Wanzenried, Twin Falls, 39 years and over two million miles: * — Others—were—L.—James Koutnik, 35 years and a million miles; Warren Barry, 25 years and a million miles, and Fred Frazier, 35 years and two

award,
Robert Harney, master of

Ends time in prison

AFTER 32 months in fail for

masterminding the Watergate burglary, E. Howard Hunt slipped out of a federal prison

m riorida early today. He cluded newsmen who watted all night for him to leave. Hun was believed heading for New York to attend to personal business matters. (UPI)

ceremonies, antiounced the award winners. Women pilots with out-standing records included Joy Walte, 13 years of safe flying; Carol Cooke, seven years and over 1,000 hours, and Mary

Moran, student pilot and most recent solo.

Sparky Imeson, Jackson Hole, Wyo, author of "Mountain Flying," addressed the pilots attending the banquet. He presented a side-illustrated talk on flying in the Tetons and other mountain areas.

The annual banquet was held in the Turt Club.

Friday 'Bean Day'

TWIN FALLS — Friday is scientist will speak on foliar feeding of plant

bean pay for mage bean bean growers.

After registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Turf Club. Harold West, executive secretary of the Idaho Bean Commission, will give his report on the commission and will discuss the future of 11%.

will discuss the future of the dry bean industry.
Robert Henry, transportation consultant for the commission, will discuss recent changes in transportation affecting the in-

sportation affecting the in-dustry. Extension Weed Specialist Robert Hilggins will discuss recent findings related to weed control in bean crops, and Robert Stoltz, extension en-tomologist, will discuss insects which affect bean crops. Dr. Dale Westermann, soil

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Controls on aliens pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Lator Secretary F. RayMaBhall believes a counterfelyprost. Secial Security
card might provide means of
controlling the rising tide of
aliens who enter the United
States illegally to get jobs.

But Marshall told UPI in a
Leichbane Litter/lew Tuesday.

But Marshall told UPI In a cleephone. Interview Tuesday, the idea would be useful only!f Congress passes a bill make, if illegal for employers is knowingly hire illegal alleins. "The main point is, we have got to provide some means, if we make it illegal to hire them, to have ready an easy iden-tification process so we don't have to do a lot of checking," Marshall said. "I don't even know all the

"I don't even know all the implications. I have not talked

At present an illegal alien can obtain a Social Security card by mail.

Marshall said President Carter has asked members of

Carter has asked members of his Cabinet to explore ways to get action on the problem.

"What we have done is raise the issue and the President said we ought to explore it." Mrshall said. "He told eather members to get together and exchange, littormation about it."

it."

"I am not speaking for the President other than to say the President has a strong inferest in it." Marshall said, "He simply authorized us to examine the problem, get other people involved and get back to him later on."

The Immigration and Natural Management of the Mana Naturattzatlo

sein Kimberly: Mrs. Darwin McConnell. Wendell: Debra Klimes. Jerome and Cathy Chamberlain, Kelchum. Dismissed Monday. Charlie-Klein.—Fulls.—III.; Mrs. Irvin Lail. Gooding and Mrs. Rodney Harter and daughter. Filee. Robert Childress Jr.; Riley Hite, baby girl Custillo. William Revess. Mrs. Jim Thorpe, Barbara Bybee and Jessie Curran. all Twin Falls,

both Kimberly; Mrs. Darwin McConnell. Wendell; Debra

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Ardeana Hansen, Clemma
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Property and Junita
Hernander and Winnie Thrail,
both Heyburn.
Dismissed
Broada Copeland and son

Brenda Copeland and son, Ruth Miller, Rosa Labi and son, and Antonio Palonarezz, all Ruport, and Mary A. Reed, Burley.

Births
A daughler to Mr. and Mrs.
Roberto Hernandez, Heyburn,
and a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Chris Erickson, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted Mrs. Clarence Waddoups and Julian Barinaga, both

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Valley obituaries Hugh Grey 'Bill' Brady

KIMBERLY — Hugb Grey
PBlill" Brady, 63, Kimberly,
dled Saturday at a Las Vegas,
Rev., hospital alter-a. short.
illness.
A native of Idaho, he was
born Sept. 11, 1913, at Falifield. He married Eleanor
Owens July 7, 1937, at Halley.
Mr. Brady was a member of
the Eliks Lodge from 1952 to
1976. He farmed from 1943 to
1976. He farmed from 1943 to
1976. He farmed from 1940.
Event of the Eliks Lodge from 1952 to
1970. and had—worked—forAmalgamated Sugar Co. and
Gugiters, Mrs. Don (Frieda)
Hutchison. Las Vegas, Mrs.

Virginia E. Deck

JEROME — Mrs. Virginia
E. Deck. 78. Jerome, died
Monday morning at her homeafter a brief liness.
Born Sept., 24. 1898, 'in
Roubidoux, Mo, she attended
schools there and married
Wilford C. Deck Nav. 2. 1917, in
Shoshojo. They farmed north
ort-derome for eight years
prior to moving into town. Mr.
Deck died in 1971.
Mrs. Deck was active in
Republican women's groups.
Survivors are one daughter,
Mrs. Jack (Alta) Sibaugh.
Cayuess. Calli: four grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Hove Faneral.
Chapel. Burial will be in the

Jerome Cemelery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and until 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Christina Dutt

FILER - Christina Dutt, 67.
Filer, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valler, Mempfrial Hospital H

She was married to Arthur

She was married to Arthur F. Dutt on Sept. 29, 1936, in Ywin Falls.
Surviving are her husband: three sons, Eugene, Ruben and Roger Dutt, all Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Elvian Hughes, Filer, and Mrs. Iva Nickerson, Pvaln Falls; four brothers, Jacop Kapp, Tappan, N.D.; Gottlieb Kapp, Napoleon; Ephrimharm Kapp, Napoleon; Ephrimharm Kapp, Rapid Cilv, S.D. three Sisters, Mrs. Maggle Habner, Wadena, Minn.; Mrs. Mary Dallman, Edgeley, N.D. and Mrs. Jud Schroeder, Ipswich, S.D., and Wor Fandhidren.
Three children preceded Mrs. Dutt in death.

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Mrs. Dutt in death.
Funeral Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel John (Carma) White, Burley, and Mrs. Larry (Cheryl). Chastagner, Umailla, Ore;one sister, Mus. Clark Mills. Twin Falls; three brothers, Joel Brady, Kimberly, and Clarence Brady and Donald Hyan, both Twin Falls; and seven grandclildren. He was preceded in death by two grandsons. Funeral services for Mr. Brady will. be-at-11:39-a.m.—

Born June 25, 1899, in Montabello, Va., she married Stariley P. Rumsey July 13, 1919, in Virginia. They moved

To Gooding in 1919 and later to Wendell, Mr. Ramsey died in

1975.
Survivors are one daughter,
Mrs. Eugene (Holyn) Soares,
Wendell; a grandson, Stan
Soares and a granddaughter,

Priday at While Mortuary
Chapel by Rev. Howard
Larsen. Burial will be in
Sunget Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the
mortuary until 10:30 a.m.
Friday.
The family suggests
memorials be made to the
Magic Valiey Hospital
Auxiliary Memorial Fund for
cardiac care equipment, Box
409, or to a favorite charity.

Annette B. Ramsey WENDELL, — Annelle B. ! Ramsey, 77, died Monday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Carla Buckmaster, both Twin Falis; one great-grandchild and two sisters and one brother in Viginia. Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Leeper Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Daniel. Klingler officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Cemetery,
Friends may call at the
mortuary this evening until
7:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until
service time Thursday.

Pearl M. Overfield

Pearl M.
JEROME — Mrs. Pearl M.
Overfield, 86, Jerome, died
Monday evening at Magie
Valley Manor in Wendell.
Born March 15, 1890, in Cobb
Town, Pa., she graduisted from
high; school in Tunkhannock,
Pa., and later majored in
scoomlos in — western
Pennsylvania college.
She married John B.
Overfield in 1914 in Meadville.
Pa. They moved to Letheridge.
Alberta, Canada, and then to
Jerome in 1918. Mr. Overfield
died in 1954.

Jerome in 1918, Mr. Overfield died in 1954, Mrs. Overfield died in 1954, Mrs. Overfield was a member of the Methodist Church, Order of Easter's Star, American Legion Auxiliary and was a charter member of the Jerome Grange, Westfield Club and Help-A-lyeighbor Club. Survivors are two

Francis Lee JEROME - Francis Lee, 77, Jerome, died this morning at SC-Benedict's long term care

unit.
Funeral services will be announced by Hove Chapei.

Funeral Services

FILER — The funeral for Ernest E. Lee, 81, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Filer LDS Church, Burlal will be in the Filer, Cometery—under direc-tion of Bird Funeral Home in Learning.

Jerome.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dr. Hugh E. Dean, 79, Burley, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Fifth-Seventh Ward LDS Chapel. Burlal will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

daughters. Mrs. Olin (Jean) Chancellor, Mineral Wells, Tex., and Mrs. A.M. (Heleni Humbach, Jerome; 5 grand-children, and 12 great-grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be at 11
a.m. Thursday at Hove
Funeral Chapel by Rev. Glenn
Wallman and Father Francis
DeNardis, Burial will be in the
Jerome Centery.
Friends may call at the
chapel this evening and until
10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Al Bowman

BUHL — Al Bowman, 60, tuhl, died suddenly Tuesday Buni, used at his home.

Born June 22, 1916, at London, Ky., he married Ruby
Thomas at Yuma, Arlz., May

Thomas al Yuma, Artz. May 2,1951.

Mr. Bowman came to the Castelford area in 1917 and worked for the county highway depart ment. until his rettrement by cars ago. He served in the U.S. Army in Italy during World War II. He is survived by his wife. Bull: a stepson. Jack Tailbart. Alexandria. Ark.: a sister. Rhoda Moore. Gooding: two brothers. Victor Bowman. Morshall, Mo., and Francis Bowman. Huntingtor Reach/Calli.; and several nieces and expheses.

Calli: and several, nieces-ann nephews.
Funeral services will be at 2-pan. Fridayat the Bubl Frist Christian Church by Rev. James Huckaba, Burlal will be in the Bubl Cemetery.
The family suggests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.
Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Thursday to 8 p.m. and until noon Friday.

the loss at \$250.

THEFT — Robert L. Curl,
Twin Falls. told police
someone took two tires and two
rims from a dune buggy
parked at 1950 Floral Ave.
Monday. He estimated the loss

Twin Falls Magistrate Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons

Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Saturday night. He estimated the loss at \$250.

News of record.

Valley Briefs

found guilty of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug. Heart in the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug. Heart in the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug. Heart in the influence of the interest in the i YUMA, Ariz. — Funeral services for Evert Humpherys, who died in Yuma, of Feb. 15, were conducted Feb. 18 in Portola, Calif. Mrs. Humpherys is the former Mabel York of Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS — Knull Grange will meet Friday night at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Every member should bring a sack lunch.

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.WASHINGTON (UPI) March to try to maneuver the Russians into a bilateral agreement to half nuclear weapons tests." The current treaty bans tests of nuclear weapons above-150, kilotons, the equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. .WASHINGTON (UFI). The Carter administration is "moving toward" unilateral suspension of atomic weapons testing to persuade the Soviet Union to do the same, according to Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine — The magazine said Tuesday the Bendagon — will some dissent — has concluded the monestited more would not

Aviation Week said a National Security Council group is asking various government agencies how much harm would come from a unilateral U.S. halt in weapons testing dissent — has concluded the monested move would not severely lumper development of wartends for current U.S. weapons programs, Including the mobile MX missile. "President Jimmy Carter's administration is moving toward a unilateral cessation of U.S. nuclear weapons testing." the magazine said. "Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is expected to advance, that position in Moscow in late a unilateral weapons testing

weapons testing.

Its sources said the infelligence community reported
that the Russians completed
testing on its latest series of
nuclear—missiles—"Tho
warheads, adding. "Tho
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US may halt tests

The Pentagon has told the White House "a hall to nuclear weapons testing would not adversely affect the Warnead development for the MX, the Trident submarine haunched ballistic missile or the cruise. "Programs." The magazine said.

magazine said.

But it quoted one defense official as saying "from the questions being asked by the Carter people about warhead development, it is obvious that they really do not know what they are doing and have no real concept of, what a moratorium will mean to the U.S."

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County plan meet at Buhl tonight

BUILI.— The final public information meeting on the proposed Twin Falls County Com-prehensive Plan will be at 6 p.m. Idealy in Buili. Ann Cover, chairman of the Joint Planning Commission, urges anyone in the county who would like more information on the proposals

when the plan, and the plan is no county who would like more information on the proposals contained in the plan, or like to offer suggestions, to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the R and R Cafe. Three previous meetings have been conducted in various parts of the county and a public hearing will be later. Prior to the public hearing, Mrs. Cover sald, comments received during the considered and some of the plan's proposals may be contained as the plan's proposals may be contained.

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Tax relief, Round 2, at hand

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters sent the head tax repealer to the floor with approval Tuesday, selling the stage for round two on tax relief for Thursday. If approved and signed by the governor, the measure would repeal life 1310 Techniqued for filling each income tax return. The fee raises an estimated \$3.368,000 a year for the Permanent Building Fund. Introduced on a party-line vole by the leadership Woys and Means Committee, the bill has the endorsement of the GOP caucuses in both houses GOV, John V. Evans has said he will review the bill if it reaches his dosk but said he does not want permanent tax

rellef and this bill would make it permanent.

Rep. Ha rold Reld, Craigmont, ranking Democrat on, the Revenue, and Taxatlon Committee; suggested a better approach to tax relief would be a bill to increase the \$15 per dependent grocery credit on income taxes for one year. In response to reports there is enough general fund money available to replace revenues, lost to the building fund, he said that may be true this year but not in years to come.

Rep. Russell Westerberg, D-Soda Springs, agreed and said it in may be tarder to recented the last if it is needed later. He said lawmakers shy away from statewide jax in-

Westerberg suggested perhaps the legislature try giving a rebate on income taxes but Chairman Steve Antone, Requert, said that was tried two years ago and beaten on the floor.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts.

Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, the large of the legislature in disguise. He said by taking away building fund money the legislature might slow down building construction and, therefore, encourage state agencies not lo expand.

But Rep. Lester Clemm, D. Orofino, said cuttine, out building construction money is not going to alleviate the cost of government. He said \(\)!

reservoir banks this summer.

Summer float trips on Idalio rivers could be adversely affected by low water levels.

he said.
Lloyd Howe, director of the Department of Tourism and Industry said Tuesday the outlook for tourist trade in the

outlook for tourist trade in the state is "still pretly "ifly,"
He said much depends on the extent of closures of public lands for fire dangers,
"Jack "Gillette," with "the Department of Lånds, said,
"It's really loo early to tell" if any public lands will be closed,
"Even though we're short of irrigation water normal rain, this spring and moderate rain this summer wouldn't close public lands."

public finds.

He said no public lands would be closed unless the situation "became very extreme—to the point it would be dangerous that people might get caught in a forest fire."

SEATTLE (UP1) — Idato will get \$2.2 million as its share of federal funding for summer lobs for disadvantaged youths, the U.S. Department of Labor announced Tuesday.

"We should see a significant reduction in Idleñess among youth this summer as a direct result of our efforts to develop additional job opportunities."
Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said.

Marshall said \$618 million Marshall said s618 million was being allocated nation-wide to 445 state and local governments serving as prime sponsors under the Comprohensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Idahojob funds set

might increase costs as agencies are forced to rent additional office space. Reid argued that under the new State Building Authority, the state is susing rent to float revenue bonds and pay off construction of new buildings which eventually become the property of the state. Westerberg said he felt the House would have greater clout with the Senate If it beld the bill until the waning days of the session — that the Senate would not have a final- adjournment club to use against the House.

But Antone reminded Westerberg that the Senate Republicans were the ones who asked for the measure in the first place.

its wishes." Westerberg said.

Rep. Michael Gwariney.

R-Balse, said he fett the public
will "duagh" at the legislature,
if it provides this kind of tax
releif which, he said, amounts
to about. \$10 per family. He
said, a recent newspaper
survey in Bolse showed the
public realtion to an propose
\$20 per person federal rebate
was poor.

"In my case it's going to
disappear into my wife's purse
and be doled out for lunch
money." Gwarriney said,
cailling the \$10 repealer
"Fidelutous."

He said he felt it wrong for
the legislature to be talkir
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were begging for construction funds and other agencies and financial problems.

Higginson next to Washington?

BOISE (UPI) — State Water Resource Director Kelth Higginson has received a rederal job offer in his area of expertise, water resource management, and probably will accept! Higginson continued the job offer and said be expects an announcement in about 30 days. He declined to say what the position is but he has been mentioned as a candidate for the post of Reclamation commissioner. He met twice in Washington, D.C., last week to discuss the Reclamation job with interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus.

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Grand jury views due

BOISE (UP) — The House Judiciary Committee will hear testimony. Wednesday from Arizona Altorney General Bruce E. Babbit on the statewide grand Jury bill 'il is considering.

Babbitt was invited to testify by committee chairman Rep. Tom 'Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and Altorney General Wayne Kidwell.

Kidwell said Babbitt was asked to share his experiences with the statewide grand Jury in Arizona involving land fraud and organized crime activity.

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Dry weather pinch felt in recreation

BOISE (UPI) — As thoughts

BOISE (UPI) — As thoughts—turn loward summer vacation—turn loward summer vacation—the effects of the-drought are expected to show up in those plans as water and energy shortfalls become more severe.

It is expected to take all available slorage water to get through the coming irrigation season, Idaho Department of Water Resources Direct (Reliffligginson said Puesey)—"We contemplate that by the end of the turn recession to be used to be

encouraging.
_In the 250,000-acre Boise
Reservoir System the reservoir is two-thirds full and it

Right to die' bill

given own chance

BOISE (UPI) — Right-to-die legislation was iven a chance Tuesday to live or die in the BOISE (UPI) — High-to-die legislation was given a chance Tuesday to live or die in the Idaho Legislature.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted 8-3 to send to the floor for action without recommendation a bill which would allow a patient to make a directive to withhold life-sustaining procedures in the event of a terminal condition.

condition.

The committee voted the bill out of committee despite an argument from Roger Williams of Nampa that enactment of the legislation would

Dr. Harold W. Hateen Jr., Boise, contended ctors and attorneys were not in a position to termine life or death.

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the flood.
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including appliances, and
clothing and personal items.
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year the water may spill out of the reservoirs.

The, Upper, Snake River System is in "reasonably good shape but it depends on how they use the water."

"If, they divert water in quantities they have in the past they, could use the entire supply in the coming irrigation season. But if they use more conservative/methods they could get through with current supplies with some left in the reservoirs."

He said the "major effect" on recreation will be low water-levels in the reservoirs due to elected and tirrigation with some left with the some fishing but there will be some fishing but there will be an awful lot of expised

Seeding challenge ready for courts

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho At-BOISE (UPI) — Idaho At-torney General Wayne Kidwell said Tuesday his office is preparing a court challenge in the event continued con-versations about cloud seeding between Idaho and

versulans about cloud seeding between Idaho and Washington do not work out. Kidwell said he "endorses the efforts" of Gov. John Evans—"lo continue—conversation but I am somewhat skeptical that the legislation" passed by the Washington Legislature and signed by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray "by its own terms will be 'immediately implemented."
Governor Ray assured

implemented."
Governor Ray assured
Evans Tuesday that any final
decision would include
discussions with him and with

Oregon Gov. Robert Straub.
Kidwell said. "While they are discussing it my office is preparing the matter for a possible court test."
He said staff members are consulting weather modification experts in Oregon and with meteorologists in Colorado "in the event the conversations, don't work, out, so that we could initiate a court challenge."

conversations, don't, work, out, so that we could initiate a court challenge."
Kldwell said he had been in contact with neighboring Montana which plans to take a similar approach.
The Idaho attorney general said legal action would not be initiated unless further talks failed to reach satisfactory conclusions.

formal intentions
State Hospital North

Hospital funds gain

BOISE (UPI) — House Health and Welfare Committee members indicated Tuesday they favored continued funding for State Hospital Northal Orofino. They expressed their feelings after balking at a resolution which declared a moratorium for six years on legislative attempts to close the North Idaho facility. The committee set Thursday

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investment quality by ap-preciation in value such as a painting or coin collection are excluded from the grouping

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Paperwork burdensome

One of the major complaints of businesses, next o excessive government regulations, is the

One of the major complaints of businesses, next to excessive government regulations, is the tremendous amount of paperwork required to comply with those regulations. The paperwork burden on business, the public and the government itself is currently estimated at \$40 billion a year.

In October 1975. Congress established the Commission on Federal Paper work to study the problem and make recommendations, giving it a fille of two years. Inevitably, the commission began generating new paperwork of its own, but it has also scored some notable achievements in stem. Thing the paperwork tide.

According to a status report by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the commission has taken more than 300 antipaperwork actions, including:

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— Elimination of approximately 50 million
separate forms confirming government contractor

Separate forms confirming government contractor Ladherence to equal employment regulations;
— Assisting the Department of Health, "Education and Welfare in developing a single Lapplication form for 41 federal and state welfare and income security programs, with a potential savings of \$5 billion yearly.

One of the commission's legislative recommendations, which Congress has enacted, requires detailed wage reporting annually instead of quarterly for social security purposes, saving employers more than \$250 million a year.

The commission has also set up an ombudsman's

employers more than \$250 million a year.
The commission has also set up an ombudsman's
office to receive complaints from the public. In one
case, a small mushroom grower in California was
frustrated by duplicative information requests
from the International Trade Commission and the
Department of Labor. He estimated that compliance with these requests would cost him at least
90 hours of an accountant's time
The ombudsman contacted the two agencies.

examined the forms and recommended that only one agency collect the information and share it. with the other.

When he was in the White House, President Ford also gave a firm push to paperwork reform. A 12.5

per cent reduction in the number of executive
branch forms was achieved by July 1976, with an
additional five per cent reduction ordered by
September 1977 and a further 15 per cent by September 1978.

The Internal Revenue Service has cut out 724 forms, a reduction of 31 per cent. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms cut 25 per cent of its report forms and the Civil Aeronauties-Board eliminated 25 per cent of its forms.

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Unfortunately, while all this progress was being made, more was added to the federal paperwork flood by recent legislation.
The Department of Housing and Urban Development Uniform Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) and the Department of Labor Employe Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) have alone added over 6.4 million hours to the paperwork reporting chore, says the Chamber of Commerce.

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Carter's long-range energy plans

By EDWARD COWAN.

ON Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — To most A mericans, energy
conservation means turning down the heat,
shutting off the ornamental gas lamp in frost
the house and obeying the speed limit of 55 miles
and hour.

an noor.

Such curtailments are regarded by Carter administration energy planners as only a small beginning. They are thinking and talking in-

possibly mandatory - changes in the way Americans use energy at home, on the road, at work. "We're going to get the government into areas they haven't been in before," says a key official.

official.

Among the conservation ideas being considered for submission to Congress in April with Carter's promised comprehensive energy plans

Compelling electric and gas utilities to insulate the houses of their customers — at least those customers who want insulation. The cost could be paid flack by the customer on easy monthly terms. Or the utility could recover it through rates charged to all customers.

— Prohibiting the sale of new carg that don't get a minimum number of miles to the gallon. In addition, the present statutory target of 27.5 miles per gallon as an average for all new 1905 models could be raised.

— Increasing the federal casoline tax.

models could be raised.

Increasing the federal gasoline tax, perhaps once or twice a year for several years under a longterm plan, perhaps with an income tax rebate. The theory is that the prospect of steadily rising driving costs will cause a long-range, shift of motorists to smaller cars, and of commuters to car pools or public tran-

solo commuters to car pools or public tran-sportation.

— Requiring states to adopt mandator, pergy conservation standards for new com-mercial and residential buildings.

— Requiring states and local utilities to redesign electricity rates to encourage con-servation. For example, time-of-day pricing that makes peak-load power more costly might cause some families to run their clothes dryers-at night.

cause some families to run their clothes dryers at 19th.

Imposing a federal parking tax on employers such as factories that provide reparking for large numbers employes. The problem is how to make the employer shift the tax to the work force, not pass it on to customers in lighter price.

Tightening existing coal-conversion to order factories and utilities to switch to coal from natural gas.

All these oplions involve the issue of comparation to order factories and utilities to switch to coal from natural gas.

All these oplions involve the issue of comparation to the resident, and John F. O'Leary, head of the Federal Canner, Administration are economists. They believe that higher neary prices are probably inevitable and in any case destrable within limits) as a way to induce consumers—business exactly and momes—to spend money to conserve energy.

The President and his associates have conserved.

business and homes — to spend money to con-serve energy.

The President and his associates have con-fined themselves to talking in generalities, with only sketch references to specifies such as a new role, for utilities, to avoid provoking an argument about means before the country is sold on the destrability of the ends.

President 'Carter, Schlesinger' and O'Leary, have thrown out works like "sacrifice" and "mandatory" to arrest public attention, convey

a consense of the state of the same time of the administration plan.

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At the same time, the administration officials have taken pains to reassure Americans that they won't have to suffer a materially lower standard of living, if one doesn't count lower indoor temperatures in whiter. O'Leary has said. "The 65-degree home will be a feature of the future." But R is doubtful that the government can make that stick for anyone willing to pay the cost of a warmer house.

The Ford administration successfully proposed several energy conservation measures to Congress, but its emphasis was on supply, especially higher oil and gas prices to elleit more production and a \$100 billion program of federal subsidies for nuclear energy and synothetic tucks.

idedral subsidies for nuclear energy una again-thetic fuels.

The: Illt. of. Carlet's compretensive_plan-remains to be seen, although it is beyond dispute that the reletorical emphasis during the administration's first month has been on saving evergy-However, Schlesinger and O'Leary also-liave said that energy prices must go higher. Some environmental leaders favor higher prices as a way to conserve resources, but consumer groups generally oppose them. Therein may lie trouble for Carter, who has positioned himself as a political ally of both camps.

positioned himself as a position any or company.

Most authorities believe that tremendous amounts of energy can be saved by conservation measures but that achieving these economies—in effect, additions to the domestic energy supply—will take many years.

"If we had adopted a different set of technologies in the past, we could maintain the present 'American standard of living, the American style of life, using roughly 30 per cent less energy than we presently do," Schleeinger

has said.

A pamphlet on conservation written by Denis Hayes of the Washington-based Worldwatch Institute, a research organization, asserts that more than half of the energy used in the United States is wasted. "For the next quarter century." Hayes writes, "the United States could

more than half of the energy used in the United States is wasted. "For the next quarter century." Hayes writes, "the United States could meet all its new energy needs simply by improving the efficiency of existing uses."

Virtually all advocates of conservation argue—that—It—will—save—consumers—money—although—consumers may have to spend some extra money initially. This is what analysts call the "first cest" problem—getting the consumer to shell out for insulation or a more efficient appliance so that heating or operating costs will become lower.

There 's considerable interest in the administration and Congress in federal subsidies to help consumers accept the first costs. One likely method is a tax credit for the purchase of insulation, storm windows and wealther stripping. This idea was dropped from last year's tax bill to avoid a revenue loss to the Treasury.

The advocates also argue that it is cheaper to add to the available energy supply by saving energy than by producing more of it. This calculation is especially appealing because officials expect energy prices will continue to rise as resources are depleted, whereas an investment in materials or machinery to save energy is a known cost that may pay listed foil.

The argument that saving energy costs less than producing it underprism the idea that electric utilities be allowed of even required to install insulation in cates charged to all customers. One think of the more of the more of a massive effort to insulate American homes One-third of them, he says, have no insulation at all. The utilities planiny are institutions that might be tarnessed quickly to the task. Moreover, using them as energy-saving companies would comport with Carter's desire to be seen as a conservationist, although how the utilities' stockholders might feel about it is another question.

As for compelling householders to accept insulation, a key government official is doubtful.

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As for compelling householders to accept insulation, a key government official is doubtful." I don't see that we're going to cut off someone's gas if they don't put in insulation," he says.

Also in doubt is how states might react to federal redirection of local utilities, traditionally subject to the jurisdiction of state to the construction of the construction and redesting of electric utility rates. Both have been local or state areas of jurisdiction.

Last year Congress authorized the Department of Housing and Urban Development to draft energy-performance standards for hee constructions, a task that will take three years or more. Under pressure from the lome builders' lobby, Congress rejected Ford's proposal to make the standards mandatory but left open the possibility that Congress might do so after the industry sees the standards.

Impatient at the thought of waiting three or four years, some officials suggest that Congress could make mandatory for 1978 the construction (not performance) standards developed in 1975 by the American Society of Heating and Refrigeration Engineers.

Refrigeration Engineers

Administration energy planners* express cautious satisfaction with the statutory 1985 gasoline mileage target of 27,5 miles to the salout, and the salout of raising it or setting a higher target for a later date, the planners say they are thinking more about the least gasoline-efficient cars.

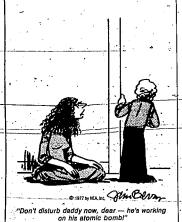
"We could put in a floor that could cut some of those models right out of the market," says the official. "But what happens to the 10-person armly that needs a big car?" Officials also expect the United Auto Workers and car dealers, to oppose any change that night reduciploss and the number of models.

the number of models.

Officials also are looking at ways to encourage commuter car pooling by imposing parking taxes and by making small vans available.



Berry's World



*Corporate cynicism

A survey published in the prestigious Harvard Business eview suggests that corporation executives are more cynical bout the level of ethics in their industries than any Noder

about the level of ethics in their industries than any Noderraider.

For Instance, when passed a hypothetical situation in which under-the-table payments could help win a big, profitable contract, 42 per cent of the exceditives said they could refuse to pay a bribe no matter what the consequences. But only nine per cent said that they average executive in the same situation would refuse to pay.

The question was part of a survey conducted by Steven N.

Rennet. and Erid A. Molander at Bortland State University inhelic the views of 1.227 representative business officials view on the proposed of the securities and the performance with responses in a 1961 study.

Although 27 per cent of the executives said; that ethical standards in business are higher tighty than 10.1961; and 4. Epech said they were the saine. 22 per cent said they were lower.

More significant, by a ratio of better than two to one, those executives who see a Trend either may believe? It is in the direction of lower standards.

Despite what executives may think of thomselves, however, Brenner and Molander found that major shifts have taken place in the business community which indicate that business officers, today are putting their customers ahead of their stockholders and are incorporating social that humanitarian considerations in their daily planning.

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and are incorporating social fund humanitarian constitution and are incorporating social fulled fully planning.

Declare the authors: "Those critics who continue to characterize the American business executive as a power-hungry, profit-bound individualist, indifferent to the needs of society, should be put on notice that they are now dealing with a struy man of their own making."

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You must bear in mind the You must bear in mind the You must bear in mind the In making decisions, which uploid those divine principles which have built America, and forget the loyality which you might have for favors, both past and future, which might be given from the unions.

In making this decision please keep in mind that this legislation is not a bill to stop people from joining unions; but just the opposite, a bill to stop unions from forcing mem bership in order to work.

Should there be any question in your mind regarding the effects of too much union please stop long enough to look at England and appraise its plight. A plight caused by unrestricted union power. Also, be honest with yourself and evaluate—the lopsided economic condition in "America", which has largely

Unless we change direction Unless we change directions quickly, industrialized America will be a has-been. We no longer compete with the rest of the world in quality nor price, which has been largely caused by the actions of the.

Governor Evans you might propose legislation which would restrict any unions in Idaho from having national affiliation. Demand that the leadership in the unions be cleeted from the rank and file of the membership, and that membership confined to just the local area, such as Ada County Teamsters.

into the depths of union quicksand, and the free en-terprise system killed.

Remember Hall only the free enterprise system could nave supported the social programs enacted to date, and will not be able to survive for long as we

Who will play Santa Claus

Reply to letter on bar

Editor. Times-News:
This is in reply to the letter written by Mona J. Skrederstu as printed in the Times-News public forum Feb. 15.
Quoling from her letter. "DJ's Lounge is primarily a young people sbar."
Does site mean by that statement to imply that Ties young people who might do their drinking at this particular bar, wouldn't or couldn't, become just as intoxicated as the eld drunk who frequents some other bar?

ter suggests.
BERNICE ROSS
Hazelton

'One house veto' waits turn

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Supreme Court Tuesday refused a speeded-up examination of the law allowing a single house of Congress to disapprove financing and reporting regulations of the Federal Election Commission

regulations of the Peecla Bellection Commission.
The brief ofder means the challenge to the law by New York attorney Ramsey Clark.
Senate. will be considered in turn within the next few weeks.
Lower courts declined to rule on the so-called "one-house veto." which the Justice Department said continues a major constitutional dispute in the works for 60 years.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD — Unlike most other Magic
Valley county and city clerks who have been ,
hard pressed to explain the large percentage
increases in their new 1977 budgets. George Gill.

hard pressed to explain the large percentage increases in their new 1977 budgets. Terbure Gillhas to explain why the Camas budget is so low. The nine-month 1975 budget of \$289,310 was approved lost week without anyone appearing to protest. It is 5 per cent lower than three-cloudths of the 1976 spending of \$400,961. Three-fourths of the 1976 spending of \$400,961. Three-fourths of that amount is \$503,223 for a nine-month comparison of last year's expenditures to the new infine-month budget.

Gill says it's not that the new budget is so low than 1976 expenditures were unusually high. Last year's budget was amended so that more than \$100,000 could be added.

This was caused by the need for \$60,000 under the road-\$700 bridge to the purchase a new motor grader and snowplow. Gill said, Another \$16,000 was added to the budget to be used for a steril's office in the new city office and fire station the City of Particled plans to build with a \$80,000 Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant.

The current expense total of the new 1977.

(EDA) grant.

The current expense total of the new 1977 budget is \$97.870 compared to \$129.113 in 1976. A

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle was carried on a second piggyback test flight Tuesday, riding over the Southern California desert for three hours atop a Boeing

California ocsert for unconsultation.

787.

The flight was "a piece of cake," said NASA pilos Fithings Fuiton Jr.

The strange combination, the 75-ton airlinestice spacecraft perched atop the jumbo jet, flew higher and faster than on the first test last Friday. It reached 22,600 feet, about 6,000 feet higher, and 328 miles an hour, some 70 m.p.h.

"Test successful

U. S. Court of Appeals here said. Clark-had not been injured by the current system and in any event whatever stake he had was wiped out when he falled to get nominated.

The Justice Department had intervened on Clark's side as a representative of the president and the executive branch. The sult was against the commission and the elerks of the Senate and House.

—The -department contended that a possible veto by a single house deprives the president of

that a possible veto by a single house deprives the president of his veto power and improperly permits one body to separately perform a legislative act. The same device is currently at issue in President Carter's

Camas budget decreases

effort to get reorganization authority for the entire executive branch. Attorney General Griffin Bell claims there is no constitutional problem in these cir-

problem -In these cir-cumstances.

Asking for arguments during the present term 'of court.
Clark said the decision will help resolve the reorganization dispute. A finding of un-constitutionality delayed until the new term next fall could have 'on momentous tempact on the comment of the court of the co the economy as well as the organization of government." he said, and would come on the eve of the 1978 congressional

breakdown of departments compared to last

year's expenditures shows clerk, \$9,654, compared to \$11,505; sheriff, \$25,120 and \$50,148; assessor, \$6,474 and \$9,608; treasurer, \$7,238 and \$8,475; prosecuting attorney, \$9,632 and \$12,490; public_defender_\$906 and \$1,200; coin

executive inflictals which became effective Sanday also was subject to vein by either house.

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corporations coming outsidess in several states.

— Agreed to re-examine when federal officials can be sued for alleged misconduct in

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revenue sharing. Gill said, Lifst year \$1,300 was spent.

The new indigent budget is \$5,000, compared to \$6,141; Junior collegét tultion, \$000 and \$1,440;

Legion Memorial, \$1,600 and \$5,2400 weed;

eradication, \$8,000 and \$6,732; library, \$2,490 and \$2,630; parks: and recreation, \$3,800 and \$730; revenue sharing, \$2,000 and \$16,800; roads and bridges, \$141,027 and \$227,744; revaluation, \$2,443 and \$1,534; armbulance, \$300 and \$5,296; district court, \$6,000 and \$4,834. OVERLANDSHOPPING CENTER • 137 E. 238D PHONE 678-752 • BURLEY, IDAHO 8331 HOURS: 9 A.M. • 6 P.M. Monday thru Satur Call Reigh or Jean Holmes for prices

Would she have her readers believe that young people patronizing DJ's Lounge would perior that young people apparentialing D's Lounge would be in less danger of being involved in fights, shootings and knifings which often originate in bars, nor any of these young people would ever tycome just another alcoholic via skid row or periops a patient. In some rehabilitating center, maintained at the laxpayer's expense?

pense?

Does she think that such extras as go-go dancers and live rock bands are the kind of

entertainment that young people need?

There are young people in Magic Valley and elsewhere who do not go to bars. They have much better things to do and clean places to go.

The young people of today are the older people of fomorrow and we tope that their destiny does not lie in the direction Mona Skrederstu's letter suggests.

BERNINE BACE

CIA legality first

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If a washing for (OFI)—president orders him to carry out illegal activities. Adm. Stansfield Turner told Congress Tuesday, he would resign as CIA director.
Turner, nominated by his old Navai Academy schoolmate Jimmy Carter to head the CIA.

Jimmy Carter to head the CIA, told the Senate Intelligence Committee "I would resign if put into a position of carrying out an immoral or illegal action". Sen. Barry Goldwater, R.Ariz., called Turner—commander of allied forces. - commander of affect of each in southern Europe - "well qualified to handle this dif-ficult assignment — the right man to the right job at the -inht time."

right time."

Turner delivered a 10-page

his rank-as admiral and keep four personal aides. Turner said if he finds himself disagreeing with a president over an order he considers illegal, he first would make his position known

mained convinced the action

remained convinced the action were wrong.

Closely questioned on CIA clandestine and covert actions. Turner was asked whether if he resigned over an issue of legality or morality would he disclose the objectionable operation.

"I would come to you (the committee) after resigning," he said.

he said.

Turner said "today, in an era of effort to reduce internal tensions, the United States needs an intelligence organization of high quality and responsiveness probably more than ever before."

President Carter "has within the last few days made it expressly clear to me that he expects the director of central intelligence to be able to ensure him that our national effort to collect and analyze current intelligence. and to

collection and analysis is in accordance with his priorities and with minimal duplication of effort."

Turner said Carter also
"wants to be assured that the foreign intelligence work of all

foreign Intelligence work of all agencies of the government is being conducted strictly in accordance with law and American values."

Turner, 53, a ruggedly handsome man with graying hair, sat erect but at ease throughout the hearing, answering questions with crisp yes sirs." or "no sirs." and precisely worded responses.

service news

PAUL — Navy Seaman Recruit Joe D. Herre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Herre, Paul, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Callí. He attended the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, as brother 1000 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nipper, Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Army Pvt. Tony

Nipper, Twin Falls.
RUPERT — Army Pvt. Tony
L. McLean, 17, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Gene McLean, Rupert,
recently was the company high
scorer on the combat skills test
held at the end of basic combat

Training at Ft. Knox, Ky.
The test consists of weapons
firing, grenade throwing,
protection against chemical
attack, negotiating obstacles,
and administering first aid.
Pyt. McLean entered the
Armylast October.

rmy last October.

BURLEY - The U.S. Al BURLEY — The U.S. AIP Force has promoted Jimpy Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Gee, Burley, to the rank of airman first class. Airman Gee is serving at Minet AFB, N.D., as a com-munications center specialist. The airman is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School.

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Box office choice listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Faye Dunaway and Robert Redford have been named the most popular actress and actor of 1976 in a poll of film critics, theater owners and civic groups conducted

oxifice Magazine.

ss Dunaway was recently nominated for an Academ
rd for her performance in "Network." Redford co-starrDustin-Hoffman-in-"All-the-President's Men," while
wed a nomination for the best film of the year.

Coroner reports on Prinze

LOS ANGELES (JPI) - Comite Freddle Prince took the drug methagualone before committing suicide last month—
The final coroner's report in the death of the 22-year-old comedian said Tuesday the cause of death was the builet he fired into his brinh, but that a small amount of the drug, a strong sedality, was found in his blood and stomach.
Plince died Jan. 28, the day after he shot himself, reportedly after years of depression and suicidal statements climaxed by the breakup of his marriage.

Finley wants Billy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley says he wants Billy Carter to throw out the first ball when his Oakland A's play their opening game of the 1977 baseball season.

Chicago White Sox president Bill Veeck has been trying to get President Carter for his opener. Finley said-Tuesday-Veeck could have him.

"We'd have a hell of a lot more fun with Billy Carter." said Students.

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Connie gets settlement



NEW YORK (UPI) — The Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge chain has reportedly— agreed to pay singer Connie_ Francis \$1.47 million in an out of-court settlement of a negligence suit she filed after, being raped at one of its motels. sunsets or mountain horizons.
"It could be like a Braille
picture." he said. "I'm
determined that I will have the
first pholographic show for the
blind."

Reveals plan

GEORGE A. Covingion, 33, Austin, Tex., is a teacher, lawyer, public relations consultant, photographer and is also legally biling Covington, who uses a 12-power magnifier to read, has a plan for Braille photographs to help

and permits him to observe it at close range and in lighting conditions_best_suited_to_his_ limited vision.

"Most people see to photograph. I photograph to see." he said. "The only way I can see a face is to take a picture of it..."

Photographs also are easier

Photographs also are easier to discern' because they provide a one-dimensional image with better contrast. "As long as I can photograph J. will' never be blind." "As long as I can photograph J. will' never be blind." The photograph photograph photography have vision but no imagination. I'm looking for a school with enough vision to hire a blind photography professor." Covington a University of Texas' graduate. taught journalism at West Virginia University from 1974 through 1976 and will teach a course in photography for the visually impaired at the Maine—Photographie. Workshop this summer.

He -returned to Austin, to practice law and seek funding for a project (6 -teach his photography methods to a group of elderly persons with diminished vision.

"My hypothesis is that as an '(nd vividual's e yesight)"

diminished vision.
"My hypothesis is that as an 'individual's eyesight diminishes, their awareness of their surroundings and of themselves begins to slowly diminish." he said.

New photo process

could aid blind

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — How would you show the beauty of a

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPT) — 10... would you show the beauty of a -sunset-or-the-majesty-of-a-mountain range to the blind? George A. Covington, himself legally sightless, is trying to do-

regany signitees, is trying to de just that. Covington hopes to ex-periment soon with a carbon printing process that will produce pictures in relief, a process in which surfaces on

the print would be raised so the blind could feel shapes.

By this method, totally blind persons may see by touching raised photos of

blind." 33-year-old teacher. Inwer and public relations consultant already has developed, a process that enables persons with severe visual impairment — like himself — to see themselves-their friends and their en-vironment.

vironment.

Covington was born legally blind with vision correctable to 20-400 in both eyes. In the past six years he has lost most of that because of retina problems, and now has only one-tenth peripheral vision in one yee and poor light perception in the other.

He takes black and white pictures with a camera that relies on a distance scale for

relies on a distance scale for focusing.

Such pictures thus freeze the scene Covington wishes to see

McKenzle Break*

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YX (5) — Rookles — Gunsmoke

A federal appeals court had A rederal appeals court nat-been scheduled in a few days to hear Howard Johnson's appeal of a \$2.5 million award granted Miss Francis last July by a U.S. District Court Jury.

Little mercy shown LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The thief had little mercy on Police

Rex.Underwood, work when he was struck by a car and thrown to the

Monday when he was successive pavement.

As he lay in the street with a broken back and compound reactures of both legs, a passerby stole his service revolver and walked away, investigators said.

Underwood was in serious condition at Simi Valley Adventist

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BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — Five-year-old Scott Spink knew just what to-do when his friend Nichole Arnswaldt, also 5, fell into Squalleum Creek near their homes while they were

this saw them do it on TV." Scott explained after he waded in this deep and tossed Nichole a rope. The little girl grabbed hold and was pulled to safety.

Wednesday

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Mardi Gras officially ends

NEW ORLEANS (UP)

The party ended at the stroke of midnight. Today is Ash Wednesday and two weeks of debauchery gave way to 40 days of Lenten fasting.

Mardi Gras officially ended carly today with a methodical march down Bourbon Street by officers on horse-back and patrolinen noto, sending the last of the revelers into barrooms so street cleaners could begin mopping uphundreds of tons of litter.

"They pretty well scatter when the police come down the street," said Vincent Migliolie.

nager of the Old Absinthe use Bar on Bourbon Street

swept up by the broom machine that comes right after the police. That's when the police make their an-nouncement on the loud speaker that 'Carnival's over: Everybody go home." Aspirins and ashes were the

Aspirins and askes were the most popular items in the city today.
"There were more drunks this year than last," said Ernestine Gelssler. a police spokeswoman. "The officers—said it seemed like it was more—people—than—ever, but the crowd seemed to be listening and more or less behaving."
Police said more than 800 persons were arrested during

persons were arrested during the two-week carnival, but those were on minor charges

— possession of marijuana.
panhandling, public
drunkenness and seiling
without apermit.
"Overall, it was a pretty
good crowd of people," said a
spokesman fix the Mardi Gras
Coaltion, a sjudent-volunteer
group that catered to "outof-towners with little money."
King Zulu LXII started the
revelry *Quesday with a
daybreak barge ride up the
Mississippi fixer to the foot of
Canal-Street. The off-blackkrewe then boarded floats for a
five-hour parade through the
city ahead of Rex, the King of
Carnival.

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Behind Rex came more than 200 decorated flathet trucks, each carrying dozens of lamily members and friends deessed alike and throwing heats, triakets and stuffed animals to-crowds lined as much as 12 deep along the parade gruites.

Clear skies and temperatures in the mid 70s brought out the crowds, which stood shoulder-to-shoulder

stood shoulder-to-shoulder along Bourbon Street and nearby French Quarter avenues throughout the day.

"I think this is the largest

police Maj. Anthony Drake, who rode in a communications van at the head of the Hex parade.

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Hershey condition reported serious

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Lewis B. Hersikev, the career
military man who ran the
Sefective Service with an iron
hand from World War II to the
war in Vietnam. Is reported
seriously III following an apparent cerebral hemorrhage.
The 33-year-old retired
Army general has been in
thensive care at the Walter
Reed-Army-Medical Center
since admission Sunday, a
hospital spokesman sald.
"He's currently listed as
very seriously III." Peter
Seker said Treedy pipt.
Hershey, who had supervised the drafting of 20 millionyoung men since 1940, builf a
reputation in the late 1930s
preparing the machinery for a
Selective Service system.
President Franklin
Roosevelt rewarded Hershey
with promotion to brigadier
general and two months later
to the post of deputy director of

general and two months to the post of deputy dire-

Distress call canceled a load of logs, first reported trouble about 11 a.m. Pacific time in 50 to 60-knot winds and

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — A
Japanese ship with 27 men
aboard radioed that it was
sinking in the storm-tossed
North Pacific Tuesday, but
laire cancelled her distress
call and sald she could make it
all the way home with the help
of a sister ship.
The 597-foot Japanese cargo
vessel, Tacoma Maru, carrying

25 to 30-foot seas about 200 miles suthwest of Altu, the endtip island of the Alcutian chain, the U.S. Coast Guard



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'Scoop' slashes at Warnke

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Sen. Henry Jackson. questioning the filness of Paul Warnke to be top U.S. arms negotiator, suggests Warnke changed his views to win Senate confirmation.

"I believe this suddenness with which Mr. Warnke has changed his position on a number of central issues raises some fundamental questions about whether, and to what degree. the Senate is justified in basing its judgment on an assumption of confistency, clarity, and forthrightness, "Jackson sald Tuesday.

During a heated exchange at

Tuesday.

During a heated exchange at a hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Warnke stubbornly insisted. "My fundamental views have not changed."

Warnke conceded only he had revised some stands when strategic circumstances and J.S., and Soviet, weapons strategic circumstances and J.S., and Soviet, weapons to happen and the Forving approval of the Forving and Disarrament Agency and H to 2 to recommend his confirmation as chief arms reduction negotiator. Sen, John Danforth, R-Mo, dissented on both votes. Sen, John Danforth, R-Mo, dissented on the second.

The Senate Armed Services

dissented on the second.
The Senate Armed Services
Committee, holding an extra
series of "educational"
hearings was meeting-ogain
today to continue grilling the
former Pentagon official, 11



PAUL WARNKE ... furor rages on

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Search starts

FBI DIRECTOR Clarence Kelley, left, meets with a committee appointed by President Carter, right, to select Kelley's successor. The committee met for the first time Tuesday with Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, second from right, attending for a short time.

Panel seeks new FBI head

FBI Director Clarence Kelley, a member of the committee choosing his successor, foresees no fresh disclosures of illegal FBI activities that were "mistakes of the mind and not of the heart." During the campaign. President Carter said based on

President Carter said based on what-he-knew-ai-the-time-Kelley should have been fired for allowing the FBI to install a valance in his apartment.
But Tuesday, Carter had warm words for Kelly, The President met briefly with the

chairman Irving S. Shapiro to recommend within 90 days five possible successors to Kelley. Kelley, who has said he wants to retire at the end of the

year, was present as a com-mittee member. Reporters were allowed to attend.

"I'm very eager to see the work Clarence Kelley brought to the FBI continued. He restored professionalism, reputation and integrity." Carter said. "He initiated reforms that made great

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Texaco aide defends gas producers

Texaco vice president says a House subcommittee misses the point if it thinks idle natural gas fields can be turned on easily to get the country through the energy emergency.

country through the energy emergency. R. B. Palmer, senior vice president in charge of Texace's worldwide exploration elforts denied any suggestion by the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations that Texace, waiting for maximum profits, willfully holds back gas it could produce quickly and profitably.

The subcommune invited him totell his story today. Tuesday, subcommitted, Tuesday, subcommitted, staff investigators contended Texaco and other major oly and gas firms tet a 'profit' before gas' philosophy hold sway over the public interest in times of emergency.

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Dr. John Galloway, director
of the subcommittee's energytask force, sald Texaco has
half a trillion cubic feet of
natural gas in the Tiger Shoal
and Lighthouse Point natural
gas fields in the Guif of
mexico, that it could produce
easily by sinking new wells.
The company is merely

waiting for profit-maximization," Galloway

Rep. James Collins, R-Tex. said Galloway ignores the need for conservation. He said if producers went all-out regardless of cost, gas would run out long before the nation had alternate sources of

Galloway said Texaco's failure to accelerate production "is attributable to the ...profits-before-gaphilosophy."

philosophy."

He and Strongin said a
Federal Power Commission
study showed the fields would.

bring Texaco - lesper conj return on investment at prices well within federal price controls, and up to 100 per celli-return at some of the prices. Texaco said it would need to develop the fields fully. Palmer said the two fields are tied up, for two Texacy; customers, and for the comp-pany's own use in its Port Arthur refiners or man case. To Content Texaco could produce the gas faster for the, emergency, when it is tied [6, 20-year contracts for the ap-proxificate amount of the gas in, the fields, Palmer said.

Nuclear plants tighten defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) The government is ordering utility companies to transform every nuclear power plant into an armed fortress capable of

every nuclear power plant into an armed fortress capable of withstanding attack by trained guerillas who have help from inside.

Tough new Nuclear Regulatory—Commission recursity nuclea taking effect this fall will require atomic-plants to have more guards. install surveillance equipment—and assault—barriers, search employes and visitors and minimal plants to have been defense force with authority to shoot to kill.

The cost will be high—up to four times what power plants now spend on security and some employes may distilke the new restrictions. But NRC officials say they will shut down any plant that, fails to comply.

"Every station, every plant,"

comply.
"Every station, every plant, when it meets these new rules, will be better protected against the threat of substigation than it is today," said Benard Rusche, the NRC's reactor-indiagnable.

regulation chief. Rusche announced the

security crackdown in a news conference Tuesday. He estimated it may cost each of the nation's 50 planted or anticipated nuclear plants up to \$2.5 million to provide beefed-up security and up to \$2 million a year to maintain it. The requirement, he said, is for plants to be able to reputse an attack by dedicated suboleurs who have automatic weapons, explosives, milliary

and terrs who have declared as weapons, explosives, military waspons, explosives, military reating and periods an accomplie united. Plant guards and "armed exponse force personnel" would be armed with pistols, shotguns, and semi-automatic rifles. There would be an average 10 guards per plant, compared to a present three. "There is no indication of any threat to nuclear facilities." Rusche said. "However, there has been a general increase in terrorism around the world." Rusche said since 1969 there.

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Rusches saild since 1969 there
sabotage efforts — none
successful — agaist U.S.
nulear plants. There were 68
such incidents in 1976 and
three so far this year.

Carter left. Kelley

progress."

After Carter left. Kelley reviewed how he found the bureau at the time of his appointment during Watergate.

and "its vatue after recent allegations that FBI agents were guilty of "surepititus entry," a cuplemism for breaking and entering.

The said net does not yet know the results of the investigation into FBI surepititous entry, which he said took place, "mostly arolad the New York office" of the bureau.

"We're now at the point where we probably (know) its amount of the work of the control of the probable of the point where we probably (know) its as much as will be revealed, "Kelley said. "They made mistakes, mistakes of the mind and not the heart."

Kelley said he found change every difficult to achieve in the bureau; but the FBI is largely.

"Il director "the first few months everything went along fine." Then came the disclosures about illegal activities and. "We now arrive at point where there is a bill." Kelley recommended the new director be between 3-5 and 55, preferably have a legal degree although its "not absolutely necessary." have a law enforcement background, and "good, sound experience in dealing with the news meetia.

media. He spoke of the "Hooverites" in the bureau left over from the period of long-time director J.Edgar Hoover. Of the 8.450 agents. he said. 7.000 were appointed under Hoover.

There are 45 women and 120

There are 45 women and 120 blacks in the bureau. Kelley said: "but I don't think there's any problem in that regard."

Rr'es aired

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WASHINGTON — Fuel
conomy standards that 1981
through 1981 model cars must
meet will be the subject of apublic hearing by the
Department of Transportation
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Fed ral law requires the average fuel consumption of all passenger automobiles in a manufacturer's fiest to be at least 20 min. per gallon by the 1880 models, the average must jump to at least 27.5 m.p.g.

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The four, all members of Miami's anti-Castor Cuban exite community, had originally swed-the Committee for the Re-election of the President and a number of its officers for 25 million, charging, that they had been misted into believing they were acting with government sanction.

with government sanction.

The lawsuit was filed by
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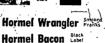
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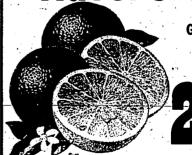












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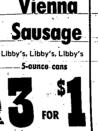
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Pacific storm system on its way

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon_and_tonight_with_a afternoon and tonight with a chance of rain or snow spreading over the area tonight and Thursday. Overnitatives in the mid-20s and are temperatures Thursday in the lower 40s. Gusty winds at times Thur-sday.

day. Friday's outlook, mostly dry. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower

food River Valley: Increasing cloudiness

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BOISE (UPI) — A Senate bill which would forbid school boards from disapproving of consolidation plans initiated by the people sank in the House Education Committee

Tuesday.

By a vote of 11-6 the committee voted to hold the bill and, considering the tenor of its discussion, the committee probably will not bring it upgrain.

probably will not bring it up again.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R. Paul, said he felt the authority of the school boards to block consolidation plans presented by the people served as a check on the small percentage of voters now able to present such plans. He also expressed fear that the people could produce a plan that could bankrupt some school districts.

Jerry, Evans, chief deputy superintendent of public instruction, said a majority of the voters in all school districts affected still would have to approve any plan before it could be enacted.

could be enacted.

But Rep. T. W. Stivers,
R-Twin Falls, said if schoolmatters are to be turned over
to the people it will be difficult
to get candidates to run for
school boards. He said it would
amount to returning to "town
hall" type meetings.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1977 with 311

20, the Strik day of 1977 with 311 to follow.

The moon is approaching its freat quarter.

The morning stars are Venus. The evening fars are Venus. Jupiter, and Salura. The strike the star of the st

Calli., 2½ months after Pearl Harborwas studeked. In 1945, six members of the J.S. Marines planted in American Flog atop Mr. Suribachi on the Peaclic Island of Iwo Jima. In 1969, President Richard Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a topy of Europe. In 1972, President Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "When man assumes a public trust, e should consider himself as

public property

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dry.
Synopsis:
Gusty winds Tuesday were
the main weather feature.
Whids were especially strong
from Magic Valley eastward
into the upper Snake River
Valley. The strongest wind
gusts were reported from the Burley area where they

reached nearly 50 m.p.h.
A storm system off the Oregon-California coast will be

Twin Falls

moving inland today. This storm is expected to move through Nevada tonight and there is a good chance of snow spreading into our area tonight and Thursday.

and Thursday.
Temperature changes over the next few days will be slight and should range near narmal. The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday: high pressure will be building along the Pacific coast for a continuation of dry weather High temperatures will be mostly in the 40s and overnight lows in the 20s.

National **Temperatures**

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

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BOISE (UPI)—Gov. John V. Evans received personal assurances from Gov. Ditry Lee Ray Thesday Unit be will have the opportunity to voice his feelings well in advance of any actual cloud seeding in Washington State.

Evans telephonod Governor Ray because a bill she signed Monday requires immediate implementation of the program.

He said Governor Ray told him that a review process would begin involving many Washington State agencies, a look would be takep at an environmental concerns and discussions with Evans and Oregon Gov. Robert Strath would be conducted before the measure would be fully implemented.

Panel funds OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Refusing to heed the argument if put down women, the Idaho Senate approved and sent to the House by a vote of 21-14 an \$11,000 appropriation to fund the Commission on Women's Programs

Two senators attacked the programs as unnecessary and perpetuating inequalities.

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt. R-Wilder, said the legislation "perpetuates the inequalities of the sexes." He said if there were programs for women, then it was only

men.
Sen. Dean Van Engelen.
R-Burley, said singling out

Sen. Dean Van Engelen.
R-Burley, sald singling out neargams for women "is a put down of women."

"This is an area where the government is perpetualing the thing they are trying to eliminate. "Van Engelen sald. Sen. Norma Dobler. D-Mascow, sald she would support the measure as long as women were not approving a women were not approving a House resolution reschieding the Equal Rights Amendment.

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Board powers gain boost

BOISE (UPI) — A southeastern Idaho Senator said Tuesday the State Board of Health and Welfare's func-

of Health and Welfare's func-tion was "meaningles" and suggested it have 'phore's authority. "If I were sitting in your position. I would refuse to serve." Sen. Reed Budge tof board members attending a, hearing before the Senate Health. Education and Welfare Committee.

Budge said the board has no voice in the actions of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. He said the bound's tak

He said the board's job should be made "meaningful

or you shouldn't be there." He said he would support legislation to accomplish this. "I believe the board should

legislation to accomplish this.

"I belleve the board should, set the policy and see that it is carried out." Budge said.

Dr., David Barlin, a board member from Boise; said probably the board, wasn't being utilized to the extent that itschould be. He said it is should have more authority but not be involved in the "day-to-day" operation of the department.

Board claiman John Van Orman, Jerome, said under the present law the board can't tell department admitistrator. Milton Klein what to do. He

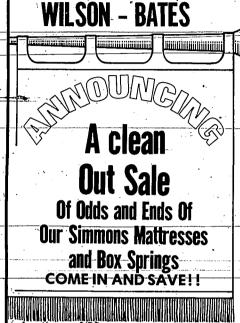
added that he doubted the board would even try. Van Orman sald Klein was appointed by the governor to head the department and "he

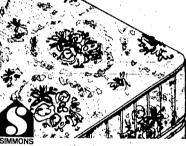
appointment and "he must live and the must live and the felt if the administrator of the departigion was appointed by the board largency would be taken muse out of politics.

The chalt man said there's was good relationship between the board and the department but there could be a better relationship if the board that of will the bit more authority in dealing with some of "tile problems."

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DEAR N.: Your message reminds me of the following

story.

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The matron was delighted. 'How much will that he,' ahe asked.

ie asked.
"Fifty dollars," he replied.
"Why, that's outrageous," she said, "It's only a piece of

The milliner quickly unraveled the ribbon and, handing it to her, said, "Madame, the ribbon is free!"

DEAR ABBY: I gave birth to three babies in 25 months ad one week. Dates of birth are: July 19, 1956, June 2, 1957 ad August 26, 1958. I was wondering if I've broken a record. BUSY MOM: JONESBORO, ILL.

DEAR BUSY: Perhaps a mother who has delivered wins or triplets may have topped you, but for individual irths, I'd say you were out in front—again.

DEAR ABBY: I am really fed up with hotel maids who and a penny on the dresser and assume that it was left as a tip." A penny is about as valuable as a bobby pin these

days.

When I pay for a hotel room (and it's not cheap these days). I have a right to expect maid service, elevator service, and lights, and plumbing that work. If a maid does an extra service for me, I give her a tip. I assume she gets a salary for the work she does, same as the typist who types my hotel reservation confirmation. Does anyone tip HER?

TIPPED TO DEATH

DEAR TIPPED: Agreed! Everyone should be paid a living wage so nonody would NEED to depend on tips to make ends meet. Unfortunately, that's not the way it is, and most people are aware of it. Now, if early we could ligure out a way either to do away with tipping or to get over the feeling of guilt when we don't tip.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a persons reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069 Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

By LAWRENCE E. LAMIS, na.D. Dear Dr. Lamb,
My daughter is 24 and has had had breath for several years.
None of the production the market seem to help for very long.
When she had a check-up with her doctor she asked him about bits, but he couldn't seem to find out what is causing this.
Such has a bit of a weight problem so she watches her del but she says she has no problem with her bowels, which sometimes happens when people don't earth te right food. Turn wondering if you have any solution to this problem.

Bad breath is a symptom, not a diagnosis. It is also very

* Bab breath is a symptom, not a diagnosis. It is also very bommon. Unfortunately some people have it and are unaware they are offensive to others.

*Your daughter was correct in asking her doctor about it and I em sorry site didn't get more help. It is also true that the available mouthwashes and breath sweetners are of limited help. They just mask the door temporarily and do not do anything to correct the cause.

*The cause can be from the teeth. This may be from infected pockets around the roots that a person cannot clean out himself. A Tow as a migratinal spresent, along with decaying material. This is poynthen and it needs to be treated by a decaying material. This is poynthen and it needs to be treated by a decaying material. This is poynthen and it needs to be treated by a decaying material correct any existing dental problems.

thing a person with bad breath should do is see the dentist to correct any existing dental problems.

Beyond that the problem may be a low grade infection in the sinuses. As the air flows through the nose or back of the threat it may pick up impleasant doors from such infections.

Mouth breathing may cause bad breath. The normal secretions in the back of the threat may dry up and this may allow bacteria to grow there that create an odor.

Chronically infected ionsils may be a source of had breath.

Any significant infection can release unpleasant odors. flowever, if the tonsils are not infected, taking them out will not help a bad breath problem.

ad breath problem. nd the teeth, throat, nose and sinuses there are possible roblems with the lungs. Any infection of the lungs, such as brorile lung disease, can cause bad odors that pass out of the

ampule using assesse, can cause bad odors that pass out of the using with each breath.

The lungs are a major so "se of odors. Remember that the foor of alcohol on a person's breath comes from the alcohol uppers being released from the blood going into the lungs and not the air that the person exhales. This is the basis for the receable test for alcohol consumption.

You can breathe out the odor of any chemical from the body. A foregree with the first sheet is exhibited.

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particular "fuity" odor.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-4, Hallitosis, to jive you more complete information. Others who want this information or want it sent to someone who needs it can send 50 centis for it with a long, stamped, addressed envelope for mailing to whoever you want to have it. Just send your request to me it care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, An Antonio, Tex., 1999.

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My advice to everyone who has a breath problem is to have a predical and dental evaluation. The causes of this social problem are many and some are more important than just having a socially embarrassing problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Big plunge

LaMothe, 72, says It takes flexibility and concentration to survive his latest occupation — high diving into 14 inches of water. (UPI)

Henry LaMothe takes dive at 72

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Henry Lamothe was once a vaudeville dancer. He did dives on stage for laughs, it hurt sometimes, because he got splinters in his chest.

got splinters in his chest.

Vaudeville is dead and LaMothe is 72. He has
changed his act. Instead of taking pratfalls on a
hard stage, he climbs a 40-foot platform and
dives into 14 inches of water.

Splinters are "no problem" now.
"It's really mind over matter," said the 5-foot7, 130-pound performer from Sparta, N.J. "No
other diver in the world does what I do."

The frisky, white-haired showman makes his

daredevll dives with a combination of yoga, zen and karate techniques. He said his unorthodox swan dive technique began with a belly flop at age 6 and evolved during his careers in vaudeville dancing, a comedy dlying act and running a one-man commercial art studio in New York.

"Everything in my life turned out to have something to do with my dive. As an artist, it's a design. As a dancer, it comes from a dive I used to do my stage in wardeville.

on stage in vaudeville.
At that time I had trouble getting slivers in chest. Now I have water so there's no

problem."

"Mien LaMothe dives, he climbs a 40-foot platform, prepares himself mentally, and then goes off. Ig 1.4 seconds, he hits the water chest first, the rest of lyb body arched upward.

"I do yoga and get mysől keyed up before golng off the platform," he sald. "It's like a render looking at a ball, I see my dive. That's the zen nart.

"Then I stretch and lean, lean, lean and take off. When I hit the water, it's like karate and I don't get hurt."

't get hurt." A good straight diver couldn't do my dive.

They're too rigid. They'd hit the water and go down like an arrow. You've got to be flexible."

Labothte said he has performed the dive thousands of times but now does only a few dozen a year. He was performing this week at a recreation industry show in Oakland.

When he's not diving Labothte putters around his New Jersey home digging ditches making ponds and "keening in condition."

""I'm not ready to retire yet," said Labothe "Most dithletes retire and on in a desk lab."

"Most athletes retire and go to a desk job. I'm doing the opposite, concentrating on my dive."

Mexico birth control program working

MEXICO-CITY-(UPI)middle class and the mother of three small children, tells friends she doesn't plan to have

any more.
"When I was a teen-ager, my friends and I all talked about having six or eight children when we get married," slc sald. "Times have changed since then."
More and more Mexicans are beginning to believe it.

believe!!.
Luls, a professional man in his mid-ios, and his wife already had four growing children when she stopped using the pill. She became pregnant again almost immediately.
"The small family lives better," said Luis ructully; weating the charan of the government a birth-control program.

irth-control program.

Even Jabina, an Indian cleaning woman and nother of 10, asked her employer if her 16-year-ld daughter in law, about to deliver her first

child, were too young "to take something to ston

Jabina's son, Julio, 20; the father-to-be, is unemployed and can't find work.

Mexico's, birth-control program started in 1973. An unreleased study made by the Social Security Institute shows births per 1,000 dropped from 44-45 that year to 36-40 by the end of last

year.

"If the low figure of 36 per 1,000 is correct, then the decrease has been remarkable," said a foreign population expert.
The study showed that the number of women using some sort of birth control had more than doubted in three years, from 500,000 to two million.

Although the annual growth rate has dropped from 3.6 to 3.2 per cent per year, it remains among the world's highest.' It would more than double Mexico's 60 million population by the

Dr. Jose Leon Garcia, the health ministry's subsecretary for planning, said recently, that President Jose Lopez Portlilo hopes to bring the growth rate down to 2.4 per cent by 1982 when his term of office ends.

term of office ends.

His administration, which took office last Dec.
I has made birth control a top priority, but
without funfare. Dr. Jorge Martinez Manatou,
the health secretary's brother, has been named
head of a super agency with an 'unlimited'
hudget' to coordinate the sky public and two
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private birth-control programs.

The benefits of birth control, or family planning, are touted in a slick government any change companies. On the discontinuous control magazines and billboards. Free birth control pills and contraceptives are dispensed at government medical clinics to those who ask for

But the program has failed to make an impact

them.
But the program has failed to make an impact in rural areas where many families are too poor to even own a radio. They don't know of the free pills, or where to get them.
The government expects to get a World Bank loan to counter this by opening too health units in rural areas. When a peasant wife comes in to get a sore arm tended to, sie'll also get a lecture of family planning and free pills studying the possibility of making centraceptives a shelf item in CONASUPO, the subsidized superarkets, to reach mare poor people.
The birth control program was started by corner President Luis Echewerta, himself the latter of eight control are superarm solpeitives. Its more in line with the program is objectives. Its

Dallas 'petal pusher' keeps 'em laughing



Toby Florer has finally achieved his dream

DALLAS (UP) — Toby Florer has wanted to be a clowle ever since he was a child growing up in the small Texas Paniandle fown of Borger. When fie was old enough to take a job tending bar in nearby Amarillo he would occasionally paint his face in the Ilkeness of his fald Emmelt Kelly and entertain the customers. "Everybody thought I was crazy." he said. "People at the bar would point at me and say. "It look at this terrary fool!". Six years and several jobs later, Florer finally achieved his dream — sort of ...

Passers-by in the city's free-wheeling Oaklawn section. are Ereckel Drytter sight of Oaklawn Section.

conservey in the city's free-wheeling Onklawn section are greeted by the sight of Florer, 25, adorned in his best clown makeup, wearing a multicolored patchwork shirt and carrying a pink and yellow umbrella in one hand.

His long blond hair bounces as he prances

His long bland thair bounces as he prances down the street, skipping up to ears stopped at traffic lights to proffer bouguet of roses or chrysanthemums.

Florer works as a sidewalk flower vendor for Alien Scale, an architect who also runs a flower business known as "Petal Pushers." Scale's "pushers" include several other sellers who work in clowp face and a pair of handgapped men, one of whom has only one arm and no legs.

But, Seale says, Florer Is his best vendor.

"The idea behind flowers is to make people happy." Scale said. "Folks won't buy litem from someone who is dirty or surely or smug. And it's hard to drive past Toby without at least smiling."

saturing.

It's easy to see why. Florer's antics often include mime, climbing up telephone poles to catch the eye of potential customers or walking a block on his hands.

Florer says on a good day he will sell'about \$120 worth of flowers. Of that amount he will deep \$42. But, he says, he doesn't work just for

keep \$42. But, he says, he doesn't work just for the money,— "It's fabulous work," he said. "I feel more antiral, I guess, being tump or fooling around out here entertaining the people. I don't like to be closed in in a bar or something. People in those places they're, well, I don't want to say heep're plastic, but they're not peal. Real people are here on the sirect!" Not everyone, though, appreciates his efforts. Florer remembers one time when he was, standling in the street laikings to a woman whose ewas stopped utterfel light. The control of the yell cut. "Hey clown!" he said. "It was a cup. Ite gave me a tiekel for jaywalking."

MV doings

RPW convention aired

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club held a regular dilmer and business meeting. Monday at the Colonial House, President Shirley Mein discussed plans for the up-coming BPW state convention which is to be held in Twin Falls. Members received an invitalion from the Build BPW Club to attend an international dinner in Build. Plans were made to attend a mid-winter state board meeting ladies: France Builder and Betty Afigworth will represent the Angiet Valley BPW Club.

June Talkistend was the speaker for the execute with

June Talkington was the speaker, for the evening, with a Business and Your Image as the topic:

4-H club elects

THREE CREEK The Sage Chies 4-H Club elected officers
Friday at a polluck meeting at the Chet Brackett ranch.

Elected were Ellen Tingstrom, president: Brett Barton, vice
president and flag bearer: Shellie Brower, secretary-treasurer:
Shana, Brewer, reporter, and Andy Tingstrom, historian and
sergeant al arms.
Leaders of the club, are Mrs. LeRoy Tingstrom and Mr. and
Mrs. Bracket.

Cella Black, Twin Falls County home economist, presented a

Silde show at the meeting.

The members chose their projects for the ensuing year and scheduled their meetings through the month of May.

Rifle shoot winners

TWIN FALLS - Modern Woodmen of America Camp 10890

TWINFALLS — Modern Woodmen of America Camp 10890, P.Nn. Falls, had its rifle shoot contest Monday evening at the local 100F Holl. High man was Dave Porter, second was Larry Truscott and hird Dick Truscott. High woman was Velva Porter, second was Vivian Armstrong and third was Mary Truscott. Refreshments were served by the local camp. March 6 the camp will sphasor a bowling contest at the Bowladcome. All interested members please call 733-6652.

Flower club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Countryside Flower Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morris Greenfield.

New officers presided at the meeting and new yearbooks were

presented to members.

Mrs. John Pasteur was in charge of the program. She showed. various gardens

ides of various gardens.

Secret pal names were revealed with a gift and new secret ames for the coming year were drawn.

The March meeting will be with Mrs. Keith Fullmer, Kim-

OES welcomes visitors

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter 82, Order of Eastern Star met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Worthy Malron Maxine McCollum welcomed members and visitors.

Scheduled activities are worthy grand patron's homecoming at Payette Feb. 28; friendship night at Albion March 17; worthy grand matron's homecoming at Boise March 12, and DeMolay pancake supper March 5.

pands supper March5.

Profeen officer was Carolyn,Pence as chaplain.

Special honors were given to 19 past matrons and patrons and charter members. A gift for each was presented by the worthy

matron.

A program was presented in the dining room by six students of
the Donna Mauldin School of Dance.

Mary Frazier received a basket of gifts in honor of her 95th
birthday.

The dining room committee was co-hosted by Louise Roth and
Maxine Larsee, assisted by Lloyd and Llia Mason, Jessie
Wiseman and Echa Smith.

The next meeting will feature a cake walk.

briefshigh school seniors who spent two days at Utah State University, Logan, acquain-ting themselves with the campus, meeting faculty members and taking com-petitive examinations.

.. TWIN.FALLS — Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison. Members are asked to bring ples and their own table service. After a

nort business meeting carriers and dancing will be

GLENNS FERRY — Caller Myron Bilss and members of the Circle A Square Dance Club invite all interested persons to a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall in Glenns Ferry. Please bring sandwiches or a dessert.

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TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixtles dance will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Muste will be provided by the Hoedowners and visitors are welcome.

TWIN FALLS - The Squar TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds Square Dance Club will dance at Bickel. Elementary School Saturday. Gerald Hurst will be the caller. There will be a polluck dinner after the dance, and all per-sons are requested to bring

Argyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Argyle, Twin Falls, was among ap-proximately 300 outstanding

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Pool Bridge held at the YWCA Feb. 14 had Mary Roth winning first place, Pearl Cross second, Nina Peterson third, and Laura O'Neill fourth, This Pool Bridge is openfat 1 p.m. to the public and anyone is invited.

to the public and anyone is invited. TWIN FALLS — The R and R Duplicate Bridge Glub met at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. M.D. Hartvitt and Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Hogg all yled for first and second: Mrs. Joo Stelby and L.E. Hack were lifted, fourth were Mrs. V.F. Camezri and Mrs. L. Bruce, and Mrs. R.R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Jöhnson were lifth.

A. L. Johnson were fillin.
TWIN FALLS.— The Twin Palts
Duplicate Bridge Club meMor play
into Presbyterian Church.
Gladys Hartrutt and Dick Cook
were first. Virginal Islack and Fran
Lindemer led with Martha Watson
and third and Jerre Masser and
dary Cook were fourth.
In the noyle group Joy Taborand Kogy Peterson were first, Fern
and Roger Lewis were second and
Mary Roth and Mary Hold and Mary Hold and Mary Hold and
Mary Hold and Juanita Morrison
were blird.



MR. and MRS. DENNIS LAIB

90th year fete set

FILER — Ara B. Miller will — sent to Box 561, Filer, celebrate his. 90th birthday Salurday, Feb. 26, His doughter, Mrs. Dalmer Lowder, Filer, is planning a family dinner in his honer and a card shower. Cards can be

Didn't quite make it

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Rebekah Laurel Adams got her first look at the world last weekend through the windshield of her father's nickup.

The parents. Steven and Nina Adams. didn't quite make it to the maternity room for the birth. The attending doctor said everything went smoothly. He noted the mother and falle well in spile of the unusual circumstances.

Ostomy Club meet slated

TWIN FALLS — The first formal meeting of the newly formed Twin Falls Ostomy Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Hospital auditorium.

Valley Hospital auditorium.

The group will elect officers, according to Sue Forter, president of the Twin Falls County chapter of the American Cancer Society which is sponsoring the organization. Members are persons who have undergone cancer operations such as colostomies or Boostomies. Purpose of the club is twofold, Mrs. Forter said. The members encourage and help each other's morale. They also will receive training in bow to assist new "graduates" of this form of survery.

Mrs. Forier said the Ostomy Club is based on the same philosophy of persons who have been through it sharing their experience and en-couragement similar to the Reach to Recovery program for women who have undergone mastectomies. Waldeen Peterson, Twin Falls.

heads the Reach to Recovery project.
Mrs. Forier and Denise Murray, discharge planner at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, are co-advisers for the new Ostomy Club.

GF miss, Laib recite vows

GLENNS FERRY
Marjoric Jill Pack, Glenns
Ferry, became the bride of
Dennis R. Laib at 7 p.m. Feb. 5
at the Glenns Ferry LDS
Church.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn F. Pack.

The bride's two daughter's Mr. and Mrs. Lyan F. Pack. Glenns Ferry, the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laib of Twin Falls.
Bishop Larry Stevenson performed the double-ring, ceremony before baskets of red and dark and light pink carnations with baby breight. The bride, given by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white nylon satin. It had a high neckline with a lace collar and a yoke insert of sheer nylon, an old-fashioned square-styled bodice with face panels—extending—from—the-cummerbund in front to the waistline in the back.

The long sleeves were of the-

waistline in the back.

The long sleeves were of the sheer nylon with lace panels gathered at the wrist and lace edged. The solin cummerbund was pleated and the skirt had wide ruffle at the hemline.

Her floor-length veil of illusion neal. was edged, with wide face and had a trifin. her juliet slyde deep was trimmed with lace and pearls.

with face and pearts.

Mrs. Rollin McKeeth of
Bolse made her bridal corrage
of white satin roses with inserts of net and lace, centered
with real pink and dark red
roses, with the valentine motif.
Long streamers of satin ribbon
featured miniature white satin
roses at the ends.

roses at the ends.

Mrs. Charles Anderson.
Boise, was the matron of
honor. She is the former Lynn
McKeeth of Glems Ferry.
Mrs. Robert Gonzales of
Pocatello, sister of the bride.
Mrs. Evan Ivie. Provo. Utah.
Ami Squires. Boise, and
Sandra Hartung, Glenns
Ferry, were attendents.

TMark Steenblock. Lodd.

Calif.'s. cousin of the

"Mark Steenblock Lodd. Callf., coursin of the bridegroom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Ehrlick of Lodd, George Rose and Lonnie Cotton, both Yuba City, Callf., and Nathan Jones. Glenns Ferry.

with embroidered streamers, it was made by his mother. Bonnie Jill Pack, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pack. Bolse, was the flower girl.

Douglas Mills, King Hill, was soloist with Mrs. Mills as

organist.
Following the ceremony a program was held in the church hall.
The bride's table for the

reception was covered with a pale pink lace cloth with a skirt around the sides. It was cen-tered with a three-tlered cake decorated with light and dark fashioned on the top layer and surrounded with cherubs and netting. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. James

and decorated by Mrs. James Reed of Glenns Ferry. Mrs. Gerald Bybee of Glenns Ferry. sister of the bridegroom. cut and served the cake. assisted by her daughter. Janie. They also served the punch... — The valentine mints of light

colles served the nunch.

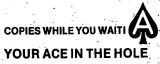
The valentine minist of light and dark pink rose hearts were made by Mrs. Dantel Hall of Glenos Ferry. Mrs. Jerry Maughan of Pocatello war in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Ward Pack. Twin Falls. and Mrs. Reed Pack. Jerome. Sterns-halw of the bride. were in charge of the gill table. A large pink leart decorated one corner of the bride. were in charge of the gill table. A large pink leart decorated one corner of the hall. A lountain with water and greenery and a white fence were placed in the hall. Lights were directed toward these special decorations and small round tables were placed in the hall. Lights were directed toward these special decorations and small round tables were placed in the hild. They held small clear vases with full blown roses on the small tables.

Special guests included the grain dm of her of the bride; and Mrs. Calterie Vietz of Lodi. Mrs. Olto Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bishop of Battleground. Wash. a units and uncled of the bride.

The young couple look a honeymon trip to McCall. The

new Mrs. Laib is a 1975 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and attended Hick college in Rexburg one year. She is employed in the iddno State Bank, Glenns Ferry. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Yuba City 4ligh School and attended Yuba City

College. He is employed and Glenns Electric and works with his brother-in-law Gerädt Bybee. The bride was finored with a shower by Mrs. Daniel Hall and Sandra Hartung, and one in Rexburg by Ami Squires and Mrs. Charles Anderson.



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cessful razzie-uazzie-nac. started with trick one, er opened the deuce of rts. The five was played in dummy and Alan ecarded with the queen. play-couldn't-fool-his-ther and did fool declared took the trick with the and led the five of clubs. whoomed right up with the

right up with durnmy's acc. South did just 'that and proceeded to cash dummy's top clubs in order to discard that same queen of dismonds. Then South led a trump from durnmy.

Ann other and South was heart with every intention of finesting dummy's 10. 'After all be was sure that Peter's original heart-lead had been from the jack.

original heart-lead had been from the jack.

The first heart lead had been from the jack in the hand diagnor peter ruffed and led a fourth club. Alan ruffed with the ace of trumps with the peter with the peter lead to the peter lead to the jack a heart not had it did him any good. Alan led back a heart and Peter was sure to score the setting trick with his jack.

A New Jersey reader wants to know why a bid of three notrump that counts 100 doesn't outrank a bid of four clubs that counts 80. The answer is that since the invention of contract in 1925.

invention of contract in 1925, the bid for the greater number—od-tricks has always been the winning bid. Between bids for the same number the rank is notrump, spades, hearts, diamonds and clabs. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask in Jacobys" care of the leavest of the sevent of

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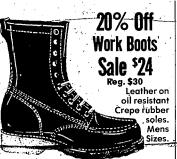
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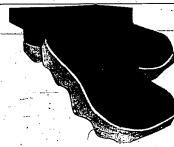
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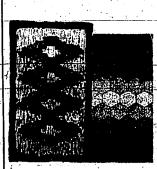


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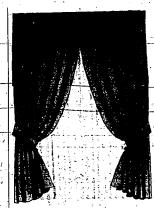
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"TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Daytime is diffult in many ways, but by evening all changes for the better. Make sub-you dress well and make a good appearance. Avoid code who does not understand you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the right way to rid yourself of worries and by evening all should be much better for you. Do not get into any arguments. Enjoy romantic pleasure in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good day for boing with friends who are not in a good mood. Evening is fine for sociability. You are not even sure of your aims early, but then they become clear.

1.EO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you do nothing to annoy the influential during the day or you invite trouble. Find the right way to relieve tensions where your career work is concremed. Be wary of strangers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to keep promises made conciled in the growth of the production of

where you are going. Come to a better understanding. Donot be argumentative during day and then the evening is a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ideal time to get at the duties that are awaiting you and to get the health treatments that are needed. Any reports or statements should be handled carefully. Show more affection for loved one.

—CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Evening is best time for emtertainment, and less costly, so keep bury at work during daytime hours. Try not to have any arguments with your mate. Avoid one who never seems to fall to amoy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fundamental affairs are difficult to handle during the day, but be patient and then all works out fine. Not a good day for putting new plans to work either. De some entertaining at home in the evening. FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use particular care in cirridgs and motion of all kinds today and then you can keep appointments, go about your business nicely. See to it that written material is accurate. Enjoy company of kin and good friends in the evening.

FF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will have to be supervised closely to make cortain there is no wasting time foolishly so that the pattern for living will be, see correctly.











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what's what

L.M. Boyd

Those snoopy surveytakers inquired into the private lives of married couples beyond the age of retirement. Among those husbands and wives who'd given up the romantic settive women, who proved to be responsible. As for those couples who'd not given up, half of them revealed to the polisters that they'd become even more amorous from year to year, beyond the age of 55.

Takes a sloth two weeks to digest what it eats, remember, COLOR MINDED

COLOR MINDED

Q. "What's 'chromesthesips'"

A. An oddball condition in relatively few people. Reportedly, certain colors spring to their minds when they hear cortain sounds or see certain objects or touch certain study or laste certain substances. The noise of a chain sew might make them think red, for instance. Or a picture of a horse and buggy might make them think green, no matter what the real color. So on.

Maybo-you've seen picturer of crupting volcances the seem to be spewing out flames. But in fact, volcances don't do that. If there's flery color, it's no doubt the reflection of molten lave on vapor clouds.

How many musical instruments can you identify that were named after the men who invented them? Sousaphone, Saxophone. Any others?

Twice as many college students as citizens in general

CUSTOMS

Customs officials draw a simple distinction between "chiselers" and "smulgiters." Chiselers try to unesk into the country undeclared items for their personal use. Smuggler bring stuff- in for profit, if they can. Chiselers are fined, Smugglers are jailed.

You possibly knew that 97 per cent of the teenage girls in his country use deodorants, but were you aware of how requently? An average of 10 times a week each.

Name of the minister at St. John's United Methodist-In Davenport, Iowa, is Worthie Usher, Or so reports a client there who says he's also known somebody with the honest given name of Wavy Waters.

Was socially exceptable TOO years ago for a man to due his mustoob,—cut his hair and wear sachet under his lapets, but any woman then who used rouge or French perfume we considered fast, if not trashy. Wasn't fair.

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MV Sidebanders announce meeting

"TWIN FALLS — The Lower, ADI'N Sideband Chub of Magic Valley will hold its next business meeting on Marche's Green of the First United Presbyterian Church located at 200 Fith Ave N. Arwin Falls.

The meeting is planned the begin at 8 and last most of the begin at 8 and last most of the church is from Second, Street directly behind the county coinfloage building.

The maln subject of the musual election of officers and board members for the club. Builds Syll be used and the results will be appliable that evening. In addition to the elections, a delaifed treasurer's report will be made affect the andia of the books has been accomplished.

by a certified public ac-countant just prior to this meeting. The issuance of new

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Carter's cabinet

PRESIDENT Carter is giving his cabinet members unusual independence but will hold them personally accountable for achieving roorganization and other campaign goals, according to Presidential assistant Jack Watson. Watson holds the key post of Secretary to the cabinet. He cited deadlines for proposals. (UPI)

Senate nixes house amendments to bill

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Sénate refused today to accept House amendments to a hill providing requirements to formation of a political party and named a committee to Mork out an agreement between the two bodies. Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batti-Rwilder, explained that the Senate-originated

measure allowed that a political party could be errotted if any one of its candidates for state or national office received at least three per cent of the aggregate vote cash in 'both' congressional districts.

He said the House upped this figure to five per cent, which 'perhaps is in the nature of preventing political parties."

Evans fills House seat

BOISE (UP1) - Gov. John Evans named Tuesday Donald Aslett to fill the seat of Rep. Kent S. Walker, R-Inkom, in the Idaho Legislature.

Walker temporarily resigned from the position to

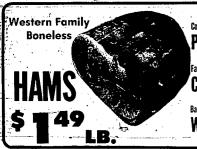
shall resume the performance of his duties or a vacancy occurs in such office. Evans sold in making the an-

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President Carter is giving his
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independence but, will hold independence but, will hold them personally accountable for achieving reorganization and other empading goals, according to Presidential Assistant Jack Watson, secretary to the Cabinets effect deadlines, for proposals on welfare reform by May 1 and tax reform by the end of Sepfember.

Carter limited has said the

"If the question is whether

gesture.

He is 38, a native of Texas and a graduate of Harvard law-school. He was chairman of the Georgia Department of Human Resources and the Governor's Study Commission on-Alcohol-while Carter was

-work-with-eact-onter-you use with with the President. Watson said.
"This is not a homogenous group by any means." he said.
"One of the characteristics they share is that they are a group of individually secure people. They are not people. They are not people. Riven to provide the providence of the

Thew cabinet changes

GTON (UPI) arter is giving his members unusual, with flower office and unsupprised in the company of the cabinet are regarded in the capital of the c

taken and people painting themselves into a corner."
Watson said the initial reorganization would deal with energy, the mass of councils and commissions in the executive, office of the president, and the Department of Health, Education and Westare.



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Moisture sought

CLOUD SEEDING generator is installed at Frisco, Colo, by Ed Dan, right, Durango, Colo, and Pat German in an effort to bring moisture to dry sections of Colorado. Several other generators were installed in the Leadville area and aircraft will drop silver iodide and sodium into clouds above the continental divide in hopes of wringing moisture from them. (UPI)

Consumer Protection Act extension wins FB favor

The farm leader said Congress must: (1) Avoid selling target prices or loan rates at levels that will en-

rates at levels that will en-courage excessive production; (2) Avoid loan leyels that will result in the accumulation of a new government stockpile of surplus commodities; and (3) Avoid formutas which establish loan rates for export crops without regard to our competitive position in world markets.

Grant made these additional recommendations to the Congress: — Continuation of the authority for acreage sel-aside programs and the ef-

aside programs and the fective use of this authority

fective use of this authority, if necessary, to avoid burdensome surpluses. "Farmers should be encouraged to participate in set-aside programs through per acre payments for performance."

—The disaster payment provisions of the 1973 Farm Act should be allowed to expire.

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a five-year extension of the basic provisions of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

In a statement prepared for presentation at a House Agriculture Committee hearing Tuesday morning. Allian Grant, president federation, sale Farm Bureau supports an extension provided that the act is not amended, haways: that wooding:

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on government payments on a continuing basis or (2) establish a government-controlled stockplie of

castunista a government; controlled stockpile of agricultural commodiles. "We continue to believe that government programs with respect to agriculture should be designed to create conditions which will permit farmers to operate under the market system," Grant said. "Farm income has increased substantially since the market was relieved of the surpluses accumulated under previous programs. The market system is working, We have confidence that it will continue to work."

- "Government-owned stocks are not necessary for the welfare of either our domestic or our foreign customers, and they are costly in terms of their impact on farm prices and the federal

Burley mart mixed

BURLEY — The market was mixed with feeder cattle mostly steady at the Valley Livestock Commission Yards

Liveslöck' Commission Yards Monday.

Calves were 1.00 Ho 2.00 lower, cows and hogs steady. There were insufficient sheep for a market test at 62 but 1.811. cattle, 71 hogs and 5 horses were sold.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steer calves, 300-400 lbs, 40.00-38.75; yearling steer 500-700 lbs, 50.00-38.50, 50.00-38.50, 50.00-38.50, 50.00-38.50, 50.00-38.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50, 50.00-30.50,

28.00-31.00; Holstein steers 400-700lbs. 28.50-34.50, 700-1,000 lbs. 26.00-29.50; Holstein helfers 600-800 lbs. 26.00-30.50; feeder

100-300 Tibs. 26:00-20-50; leaders bulls 24:00-270; haby called studies 15:00-15:00 per head; 15:00-15:00 per head; 10:10-15:00 per head; 10:10-15:00 per head; 10:10-15:00-22-50 per head; 10:10-15:00-22-50.

Slaughter cattle: Cowa, commercial and utility 20:00-21:50, canners and cutters 20:00-21:50, palain and thin, 17:00-19:50; bulls, utility and commercial 3:10-03:50.0, palain and thin 23:00-28:00.

Hogs: Buther hogs, 37:50-39:50; feeders, 37:00-42:00; per head; 50:ws. 26:00-28:00.

budget. We do not believe that

budget. We do not believe that government stocks can be sofated from the market. We know that such stocks are inconsistent with the objective of a market-oriented agriculture.

"In order to provide opportunity for more orderly marketing and to avoid government-controlled reserves, we favor programs to encourage and assist farmers to increase on-the-farm storage. Sucher programs the relude loans at favorable interest rates for the construction of new storage capacity, longer-term CC commodity loans, and storage by the producer for more than one year."

Concerning the farm Bill, Grant also recommended:

—A one-year extension of the

-A one-year extension of the present rice law. Present rice law.

-Extension of the present wool program without major changes.

-Transfer of EPA's administration of agricultural chemicals to USDA.

- Expand agricultural research.

—Expand agricultural research.

Grant said the Farm Bureau's recommendations were based on an extensive review of government farmty. The programs conducted as a part of the policy development programs for four 1977 posicies.

"Our present policy on government farm programs differs somewhat from the position which we took when the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 was originally before this committee," he said, "but there has not been any change in our basic objective.

"Government programs to improve farm income should be designed; and administered to enhance market opportunities to the end that farmers will earn higher incomes in the market/place and will not be dependent, on government payments for a portion of their income."

Carter OK's milk subsidy cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Carter, in a surprise
move certain to bring protests
from dairy farmers, Tuesday
endorsed a Ford proposal to
cut spending on mili subsides
for school children.
The program costs \$154
million in the current fiscal
year but would get only \$35
million under the budget
proposal for the year beginning Oct. 1.

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Carter simultaneously reversed another Ford proposal, asking Congress to

District

winners

disclosed

FILER - Magic Valley

Future Farmers of America competed in a district meet lield-al Filer-High School Connie Swenson Twist alls placed first in the public speaking contest Contestants deliver a 6 to 8 minute speech

on any topic related to agriculture and submit to a five-minute question period

Credil Association and the Circle P. Martin Kidner. Shoshone, placed second in the contest while Patty Thomas. Gooding placed third. Comile Swenson will go to the state convention to compete in the statewide public speaking contest and Arrington and Kidner will compete at the state level in the Cooperative Contest on March 30.

Losing out

continue a-popular \$190 million farm conservation subsidy program in 1973.

Both proposals were inteluded in Carter's package of suggested changes in the budget which Ford sent in Congress last month for Fiscal Year 1973.

Carter's new version of the 52.3 Billion Ford tan proposed trimming from federal food aid programs, including food stamps and a bundle of child nutrition programs, ranging

from school lunches and breakfasts to summer feeding, operations.

But Carter refused to recommend restoration of the cut Ford propsed for a special 'm11k', subsidy program scheduled to cost \$154 millionthis year. Both Democratic and GOP administrations have tried to cut the program in the past, only to be overridden by counter-attacks from dairy state lawmakers.

state lawmakers.

Ford had offered two
proposals: The first, which

present child nutrition programs, which cost atotal of about \$1.5 billion, and replace them with a 'single \$2 billion block grant. That would have climinated the-school milk subsidy as a separate entity. The second Ford plan assumed Congressional rejection of the block grant proposal and asked for an

proposal and asked for an appropriation of \$33 million for the separate school milk program.

In schools where lunches are and sewer, grants.

NEW YORK — Every year

NEW YORK — Every year Connecticut disposes of more than 100,000 tons of sewage sludge that, although it can serve as an excellent soil conditioner and fertilizer, is: usually burned or burled.

served as part of the functional the extra servings authorized by the separate "special" and program can be displaised with officials said.

with officials said.

Carter's message wrrned
that while he is proposing
restoration of most of Ford's
food cuts for fiscal 1978, the
new administration will study
possible future "afternatives"
for them.

New tomato strain ' This sign hops grows despite lead

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan. (UP1) — Some people-think sighting the first robin of the year is a sur-sign of spring, but off Henry Katser.

The northwestern Kanasa farmer says a sure-sign spring beer, not flies, and if he score it.

Kalmer sald he's found his first grasshopper of the season, a sturdy three-incher. Katser sald he is keeping his harbinger of spring in a glass jar peaks a moistered piper tower.

Idah-Best reports on sales in 1976

CALDWELL — Highlights of report presented Friday by Idah-Best, Inc., at the com-pany's 53rd annual meeting included the announcement of \$7.03 million sales for 1976 and \$188,474 in paronage refunds. The members, meeting in

Hye-minute question, period atterward.

Kenl. Thibautt. Jerome. placed second: Sandra Yoder. Filer. placed third; Martin Cole. Hagerman. was fourth and Beeky Fields. Castleford placed fiftit.

In the Co-ops Contest. Nathan Arrigation took first place by scoring highest on the written and oral tests covering agricultural cooperatives.

The tests are a measure or how well the student understands the operation and organization of agricultural cooperatives such as cand companies. the Production Credit Association and the Circle P. The members, meeting in Caldwell, were told that net Caldwell, were told that net operating margins for the year 1976 were \$205,094. Of this amount, \$198,747 was allocated to members on the basis of their patronage at the rate of 3.9 per cent on feeds purchased

3.9 per cent on feeds purchased at retail.

The sales volume of feed for 1976 of 1.02 million cwt. or 50,835 tons was up from the previous year's tonnage by 1,504 tons, or 3 per cent. Of this

cent was in the sale of grains, protein supplements, minerals, etc.

Of the formula feeds, it was reported that 87 per cent was adary and livestock feeds while 13 per cent was poultry feed. About 88-per cent, of all feed is, delivered directly to the feeder by Idab-Best Injeks.

delivered directly to the feeder by Idah-Best trucks. During the year 1976, \$56,070 of certificates were redeemed and members' capital reserves for 1967 totaling \$45,581 were called.

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WESTERN FARM SERVICE

PORTLAND (UPI) — The president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association said truesday cattlemen are being forced out of business in the face of drought conditions affecting the industry. President Bert Hawkins. said the association will meet Thursday in Salem. Ore. with Gov. Robert Straub and members of the Oregon Legislature to discuss afternatives to coping with the drought. AUMIGATOR

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industrial wastes. howeverthe presence of heavy metals is a cause of concern. Development of the new Journals is a cause of metal wastes have been made, possible by a program in whichmillions at lomatica disk, were subjected to gene ble condification by exposure to a substance that causes mutations, or genetic changes. It is known as EMS for ethy methanesulfonate! After exposure, the seeds have been stored, at slightly above freezing temperature, as an emergency reserve of multiudinous mutations. This reserve is designed to be continuer and retrader. Inturnally burneder burled. Looking to the disymbrit that studge will be used, instead, toraise food crops, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven has developed a lomato strain that, unlike other tomatoes, thrives in leadcontaminated soil. Lead is a problem in sewage sludge because it inhibits the growth of many crops.

because it inhibits the growth of many crops. Furthermore, if in-corporated into the crop, lead can become a health hazard, as can cadmium, another industrial waste product. The

industrial waste product. The New Haven experiments have also produced a cadmium-resistant strain of tomatoes. The sludge that remains after sewage has been processed and, supposedly, has been purged of disease-causing organisms, is already

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Castro's Cuba

CUBA'S LEADER Fidel Castro (above) has made recent remarks, as has President Jimmy Carter, that can only be interpreted as concillatory diplomatic signals. To be sure, the quec close pre-Castro relationship will probably never return, but "normalization" can be achieved between Cuba and the U.S. (UP).

Cuban relations improve for US

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Will this finally be the year the ideological "Sugar Cane Curtain" separating Cuba and the United States fails".

Probably not entirely, but it is safe to predict the dismaniling process will begin. After 16 'years of political and ideological entity, both Washington and Havana seem poised for more normal relations.

President Carter and Fidel Castro have made recent interpreted as reciprocal conclinatory diplomatic signals.

The close pre-Castro.

conciliatory upon-signals.
The close pre-Castro relationship probably is gone forever, even should full diplomatic relations be restored. As with the Soviet Union or China, ideological differences may never be

Tafferences may never be topfolged.

Tofficult hurdles remain the second more settled between the United States and the island nation of milesoff the Florida coast.

Cris wants the 1982 trade coabarge lifted, which it considers an act of aggression.

constrers an aggression."
Carter wants Cuban troops removed from Angola, and to a group of Agriculture Department employes last week, he

group of Agriculture Expansion ment employes last week, he said:
"If I can be convinced that Cuba wants to remove their aggravating influence from other countries in this

hemisphere, will not par-tleipate in violence in nations across the oceans, will recommit the former relationship that existed in Cuba toward human rights, then I would be willing to move toward normalizing relations with Cuba as well."

Carter also said Cuba may

toward normalizing relations with Cuba as well."
Carter also said Cuba may be ready to remove lis troops from Angola, and Rep. Jonathan Bingham. D.N.Y., returned from Havana to report the withdrawal ol 15:000 does not be suffered to the least of the suffered said of the least o

with the United States without preconditions: the 200-mile fishing limit, cultural and sports exchange, and U.S.-Cuban ecoperation on fighting possible outbreaks of sugar

Cuban ecoperation on fighting possible outbreaks of sugar cane blight.

In line, with Castro's expressed admiration for Carter the told Bingham he had read the President's book, "Why, Not' The Best'?"), "Cuba's -of-ficial; propaganda machine reportedly has toned down its anti-U.S. statements in recent weeks.

pärlielpäting were Carla Ahlm. Gloria Clark, Lisa Olero Jean Stockton. Debble Walden and Mynde Wildman. Fourth grade Adventure girls Tiara Cramer. Melanle John Roberta Skeen. Shelli Smith. Denise Taylor and Sharon Wilson presented "When Pa Was Young."

Hospital okays elevators

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Memorial Hospital
board has approved a bid for
elevator services which could

elevator services which could save up to \$300 per month. The board voted Monday night to accept a bid from Portland :Elevator Co. to provide basic elevator maintenance for about \$437 per

month.

The, vote came over the objections of board chairman Joe Savage and board member. Everett. Norris. who argued that better service in the case of a major breakdown could be provided by Oils Elevator Co. which bid \$465 per month for

In moving to accept the portland bld, board treasurer Ivan Skinner said he was satisfied Portland could do the job "and they are the low bldder."

Board member Dwight Shaw

the service.

Hospital administrator
James Rosenboum also had
previously recommended the
Olisbid.

It is the first time
competitive bids had been
called for an the minimance.
Previously Oils had provided
the service on a noncompetitive basis and its bills
had run \$700 or more permonth, board members were
told. argued Otts "has as much a monopoly on the elvator business as it can possibly have." He said the availability

have." He said the availability of a second maintenance firm had caused Oils to come up with a far lower service charge in making its own bid.
"This is the first competitive bid. . . we've had and it's much less than ever before." said board member R.W. Piercebefore the board vitted approval of the Portland bid.
In other action at its regular monthly meeting, the MVMII board: told, In moving to accept the Portland bid, board treasurer

monthly meeting, the MVMH board:

— Heard a report from nursing director Nancy Churchman that the partial reopening of the second-fluor.

short-term care untl had been "very salfsteatiny, and it's helped our cash flow." The unil, containing about 25 biss, was closed entirely last summer because of a shart nursing staff. If was later opened for daytime recuperative care, and has been opened from none Snught through Friday evening.

— Welcomed Dr. C.F. Wurster to board membership. Dr. Wurster was appointed by

Wurster to board membership.
Dr. Wurster was appointed by
Twin - Falls - County commissioners to replace Dr. Ben
Katz, who had resigned.

Approved the payment of
about \$10,000 per year for
performance bonds on hospital
employes.

Court on brokers

ROUSE (LIP) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that services of commissioned real estate salepersons were not 'covered employment faint for the purposes of assessing brokers for contributions to the state employment faint.

The high coart, in an unanimous decision, ruled that such services, were not covered because the real estate salepersons in Department of Employment versus Bake Young Really were occasionally involved in an 'independent occupation and work, free from control of their brokers both by the terms of their contract and in actual daily practice."

hrokers both by the terms of their contract and in actual daily practice.

The Department of Employment contended in the test case that prior to legislative amendment in 1974 such services were "covered em-ployment" and tried to assess brokers for contributions into the state unemployment fund.

Coffee lack myth, says

Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Members of Congress charged
today that the coffee shortage
is a myth and American
consumers are paying high
prices because of
manipulation by the coffee
growing countries, especially
Parail.

"I think a strong case can be
made that stockpilling is the
real cause here." Rep. Frank
Annunzio, D-III. told the
opening of two days of
congressional hearings into
the coffee situation.
"Nobody has been able to-

the coffee situation.

"Nobody has been able toprove any shortage. Every
shelf in America has pienty of
the higher priced offee and
there must be a better explanation than the one we've
been getting from Brail and
the other countries." he said.
Rep. Fred Richmond. D.
N.Y., said he had obtained
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producing countries seem to dictate the price of our oil. Is the International Coffee Organization playing the same role with coffee beans that OPEC is will oil?" she asked.



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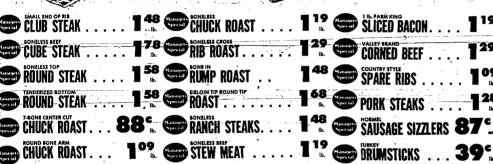


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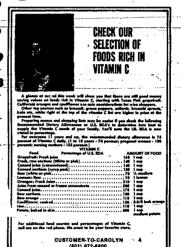


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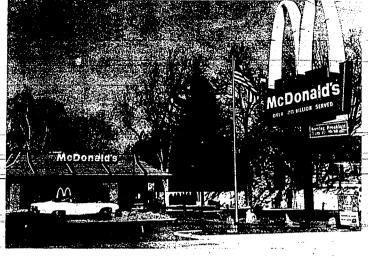
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Request draws heated discussion

By BOH EUCKERMAN
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Tuesday night postponed action on a con-roversian request by McDonaid's Hamburgers, 305 Blue Lakes Blud: N. to add a drive in win-dow and build an addition for more indoor

dow and build an addition for more indoor-nealing.

The tabling followed beated discussion during a public hearing in which neighbor Dr. C.R. McWilliams complained that when McDonald's as a built several years ago, owners assured residents the entery would never become a drive-in.

William: Kyle, owner of the fast-food restaurant, said the installation of a "special service window" would not make McDonald's a drive-in. He noted that he was planning the construction of a 130-seat addition which would bring more persons into McDonald's, leaving less outside.

Kot said he was requesting a drive-in who

less outside.

Kyle said he was requesting a drive-up window be allowed at his restaurant because "limes
are changing, and more and more people are
becoming accustomed to being served in a car."

McWilliams, 335 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., told the council Kyle was really only interested in bringing more business into his restaurant, something which would worsen traffic. noise and policing problems at the intersection of Heyburn Avenue and Blue Lakes where McDonald's is located.

Fifteen accidents occurred at the intersection last year, and I7 occurred on Blue Lakes 300 block, McWilliams said. He also complained that children at the restaurant had thrown rocks through windows at his home.

In response, Kyle unvelled plans for directing traffic around the restaurant which he said would probably route only 30 per cent of it back

would probably route only 30 per cent of it back onto Blue Lakes, the rest being routed onto Heyburn.

Heyburn.

About the rock Ihrowing Kyle said McWilliams was referring to only one Incident that
occurred about two years ago. "I can't be
responsible for policing children." Kyle said.
Richard Lealle, a Twin Falls resident who said
he used to operate the Red Steer drive-in on
Addison Avenue, said if the council approved
installation of the drive-in window. "you might

as well think you're gonna have accidents. You

"When that lunch hour hits, it really hits," Leslie said, noting cars would be backed into the

"When that lunch hour hits, it really hits," Lealie said, noting cars would be backed into the street at those times. Kyle said he expects no more than six cars to ever be backed up at hits window at once, but said as many as 12 could be waiting in line at the window before any cars would be in the street. With only Councillann Christopher Talkington voiling no, the council tabled the request for a drive-in window and building addition. The mayor said the council needed time to work out conditions to be placed on the eatery shauld the council allow the request. Conditions discussed included:

— Asking McDonald's to pull the front of, their property back about 10 feet to allow for a widening of Blue Lakes at the intersection.

— Putling traffic barriers near the intersection to stop traffic prom turning left onto Blue Lakes from the restaurant and left off of Blue Lakes into the restaurant.

—Making accesses to and from the restaurant sider. The council is expected to take up the matter again at the next council meeting.

Six enter stock 'Hall of Fame'

TWIN FALLS — More than 300 persons saw six persons named to the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame here Poesday night.

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However, the state of the Southern Idaho Service: Goldie Henley, Glenns Ferry, cuttle rancher: James E. Kevan, Glenns Ferry, cuttle rancher: James E. Kevan, Glenns Ferry, cuttle rancher and banker: H.E. "Tod" King. Almo, cuttle rancher, and Bolland K. Patrick.

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The six were honored for their contributions to the ilvestock industry.

In brief remarks, each of the honorees offered views on the traditions and future of the livestock industry.

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Wayne Clark told the group. 'We have to get, together sheepmen, dairymen, cattlemen and everyone offee,' In promotic our product, leaf people of the United States and the world know what we're up against. — how we have, to maneuver our pennies to make a living with what we have to do with.'

Clarence Herick clied the rapid development.

Clarence Hedrick clied the rapid development of range improvement programs in the Magle Valley—which—lead—the—way—to—similar efforts throughout the west. The effort began in 1853 with two ranchers seeding 40 acres of range with grasses. Since then there are more than 30,000 acres seeded in Twin Falls County alone. and the range's carrying capacity has been increased up to fivefold.

Goldle Henley spoke of her ancestors who were stockmen since the family arrived in Idaho

in 1864. She said that she had had little to add to the family's tradition "except just be a cowglet—and work hard all those years to help make the cattlepay."

James Kevan spoke of-current economic-uncertainty, in the livestock industry. He said the 1973 drop in prices was so abrupt and so damaging financially that his operation had reduced its operation from 1,000 head to about 300.

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He was optimistic that prices for eattle would rises and in the near truture land prices would be "7 times assign.

Mrs. H.E. King accepted the honor for her husband. She spoke of her husband's life, and halled the livestock industry and called for a 'fine group of people who hold onto the right principles of life and keep this wonderful industry at the lower of the work of the reduced of the reduce

Weed school set Thursday

Jerome County Agent Jess Wilson said the school will cover new ideas about how weeds reduce crop yields through competition and introduction of toxins.

He said those present will discuss herbicide injury symptoms and other problems that cause similar damage.

The school will also cover new changes in herbicides for 1977, herbigation and herbicide incorporation into the soil, Wilson said.

Finally, the school will include a discussion of aerial application of herbicides.

Larder contents up to LDS family choice

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According to literature printed by the church explaining home atorage methods to members. It is best to store foods which would provide a balanced det to keep family members healthy. The literature suggests a basic larder or grains, powdered milk, sugar or honey and sail in amounts calculated to feed each member, of the family for ayear's time. In addition, families store other foods in avarley of different ways.

"We call fulls in the scasons in which they are produced." Price said. "And we call meats when they are available." He said he has equipped his home, with a full differ to enable him to store quantities of dried fruits.

"We keep a frozen supply of meat as part of

we keep a frozen supply of meat as part of Price said about his family's larder. "We thought of a gas generator for electricity,

but haven't gone that far yet."

The Price family's store of sugar came in handy "when the price of sugar went out of the price of sugar went out of buy any and we have since replaced it."

The Prices have also equipped their home with a wheat grinder for making their own flour. Mrs. Price bakes bread at home with the home-ground flour.

"Since we have a wheat grinder, we have stored a year's supply of good hard red wheat," Price said. "We also store the baking powder and yeast needed for baking our own bread."

The Price family also stores clothing and fabric and personal necessities for an emergency. "In some homes, the year's supply is mile."

"In some homes, the year's supply is quite elaborate," Price added, "They have taken into consideration spices and other kinds of things

you might need."

Instructions provided by the church include provisions for water and even fuel sufficient to see a family through hard times.

Price said it is the aim of the church to make sure every member family has such a larder by the spring of 1977.
"We would like everyone in the church and maybe others to have a supply like we recommend." Price said. "This would help our national picture tremendously."

Price said church members feel they are helping others who don't have such a storage plan by putting aside emergency supplies.

"Since we would not have to use the grocery store in times of shortage." Price said, "the burden would be less on those who live from day to day and have to rely on grocery stores."

Minico HS receives accreditation

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Minico High School has some
taff preparation deficiencies, but Supt. Darrell
atfield said Monday night he is-willing to acent them.

Hatfield said. Monday night, he is-willing to necepithem.

Dr. Hatfield, six-year superintendent whose contract has not been renewed for next year, of the said to board hat Minico High has been accredited for this school year.

He said the only deficiencies listed concerned preparation of personnel on the staff.

He cited two mathematics classes, one psychology class and one economics class in which the teachers are instructing outside their specific subject area.

The other deficiency listed by the accreditationteam was that several teachers have

more than five instructional periods per day. Hatifield said most of those were in vocational education, crails or arts and stem from the great demand for their classes.

Hatifield said lie is not concerned about the accreditation deficiencies listed.

rn "has been to get as in some of these many students involved in some

programs as possible."
Hatfield also reported on the status of a facilities needs study covering all district structures. The study has involved architect James Smallwood and a committee of local

Simultwood's engineering assessment brought recommendations for closure of Washington and Lincoln elementary schools in Rupert and Ploneer Elementary northwest of the city.

Ploneer would be the new site of the district bus barns and central office, while a new school would be built for students from the three-schools.

schools.

Hatfield said the committee has held four meetings, the most recent a week ago. The committee opposed closure of the schools and the resulting bond issue needed for new construction.

struction.

The superintendent said Smallwood is now trying to consolidate the recommendations of the committee members who toured all facilities into a single report for committee

consideration.
Hatfleid did not sound enthusiastic about the study results. He described the progress as "a complete circle ... about where we started."

Aides rap, laud MV Hospital

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-Doctors received fairly high ratings. More than one-half the respondents fell better faultitled doctors where not now-needed." the Marcept summary said.

-To the statement "People are given jobs here which they can't handle ny are not trained." The which they can't handle ny are not trained for "45 per cent of respondents marked the box headed "strongly agree."

-The MYMH administration came in for some rough stedding. A need to rely on grapevine information was mentioned by 44.8 per cent of respondents, another 40.7 per cent said management all one laye up to promises, 42 per cent said management all owed problems to continue too long unorefrected, and 41.3 per cent marked "disagree strongly" next to "I have every confidence in the top management of this hopital."

-Cooperation between departments in the hospital was criticized. Good cooperation was

was good.

According In. Pence, whose public reallions committee set up the survey, Marcept originally agreed to perform a two-step profile for about 83,000. The bospital pulled out of the agreement, however, when the results of the first step-wern received. Pence said the validity of the first survey was questionable because of the low staff

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Rosenbaum said rapport between the staff and the administration had also improved. although he couldn't say how.

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"All this lends liself to a more productive staff
and, therefore, better patient tare," she said,
"I feel there's been change (in 'management
rapport)," she added, "I feel there've been
better—lines of communication established
between all departments."



Sidewalks planned

CHILDREN from Morningtide School walk home along Elizabeth Boulevard. City Officials amounced plans recently to construct sidewalk along Elizabeth in an effort to keep children from walking in the street and on residents'

TF city officials unveil \$24,000 sidewalk project

TWIN FALLS — City officials unveiled a

emileof-sidewalk-throughout_Twin Enlig.
About 24.395 squiare-(sed to sidewalk-will
be constructed on the north side of
-Elitabeth-Boulevard-betwoon. Madrona,
Street and Morningside Drive, on the west
side of Washington Street North between
Shoth Avenue West, and Filer Avenue
West, on the south side of Heyburn Avenue
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The proposals for sidewalk additions followed several requests last year by area residents that the concrete paths be put in. Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Tailey. 1357
Seventh Ave. E., request the council spend

Seventh Ave. E., request the council spend some revenue sharing money on sidewafiks. along. Elizabeth. Beyleyard, for. children, travellag to and from Morniagside School. Other Twin Falls, residents earlier requested the council take action to end drog racing on Locust Street and pryvide saler walkways along! Locust to protect children from being run over by cars. Another Twin Falls resident, Butch. Lamipe, 286 Borah Ave. W., earlier complained because the city placed a sidewalk in front of his residence.

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Analysts said in light of the market's slide so far this year, many blue-celly slocks lwere selling at attractive prices.

But many investors were disturbed durable goods or University of the price of

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June live cattle	40.92	40.80	40.50	40.50						
March feeder cattle	39.80	39.75	39.05	39.05						
April live bogs	36.75	36.85	36.45	36.55						
March wheat	2.81%	2.84%	2.81	2.8414						
March corn	2.5611	2.58	2.56	2.58						
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April silver	458.30	456.00	459.00	466.00						
March gold	139,50	141.30		.141.20						
May sugar	8.51	8.48	8.32	\$8.37						

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.35, barley 3.78, oats 3.78, mixed grains 3.78; Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Itmp. Gas	18.00	18.50
Kellwood .		14.75
Long. Fibre	180.00	195.00
N. King	18,50	19.50
Pac. St. Life	1.75	2.00
Slerra Life	.75	1.25
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Grain

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain: Under 11 protein 2.53 bu. No. 11 protein 2.56 bu. No. 12 protein 2.66 bu. No. 13 protein 2.76 bu. No. 1 widte

Arrivals: 60 cars, 40 wheat, 20 barley,

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb, ingots 48.00 clb.

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5. August up 7 and October down 2. Feeder cattle closed mostly lower, off 3 to 20 points save for May which was up 10: Live logs seared small gains on a late recovery, closing near-the day's highs 1n-2 garrow, anged trade. Futures settled with 10 to 35 point gains.

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A last minute ruly settled pork belles near the day's highs with late summer months seeing sharp advances. Local short covering filteneed the rally. Final quotes were 65 to 117 points higher.

Pressure on liquidating

Courtesy Sinclair & Cd.

CHICAGO — Tuesday wgs a' mixed day in the commodity futures markets.

Polatoes closed that way, while grains were lower, cattle down, pork higher, sugar off and metals higher.

The May delivery of Western russet polatoes edged up a cent. The May delivery of Western russet polatoes edged up a cent. at 8.12 per hundredweight on 78 cars. The close was a dime off ith day's high after a low of 8.03. down 3 cents from the opening.

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Grain DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.77 cwt.No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-4.55 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.20-4.35 cwt. . . .

unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A.
In cartons delivered): extra
large 70-77: large 69-74;
mediums 65-70.

Potatoes

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DENVER (UPI) — Potatoe
market Tuesday was steady,
100 pound sacks washed, U.S.
No. 1, size-A unless otherwise
stated, Colorado Round Reds
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50 pounds sacks \$1,00; film
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Bol 100, \$5,25-\$6,00; New
Florida \$0,900 and sacks. Round
Red \$3,50.

BAHO FALLS, Idebto (IPI)

Florida 50 pound sacks, rouna Red 52.9.

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UP1)
Potatoses: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley, Twin Falls, Twin Fa

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Menter Club members and husbands

and guests will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial House fordinger and eard party.

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News

PORTLAND. Ore - (UP) Portland livestock:
Receipts cattle and calves
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Generally - 50, 10. 81. lowers:
Instances of \$1,50 lower
carlier. Few shughter toults
steady, slaughter calves
scarce, Limited supply feeder
cattle and calves \$15-2 lower
but not well tested. Demand
moderate for all classes,
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Butter and Eggs Hogs receipts 77, few barrows and gilts \$1-1.50 lower than last Monday. U-S 1-3 200-240 lbs 38.00-38.70. CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
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Eggs: prices paid to delivery
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OMAHA (UP1) - Livestock: Hogs: 3,500. Butchers 75 lower. Instances 1,00 lower: No 1-3 200-240 lb 39,75-40,25; 240-250 lb 39,00-39,75. few 40,00; few lots No 2-3 250-250 lb 38,50-

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday/London Morning fixing 137.50 up 0.90, Afternoon fixing 138.10 up 1.50 Paris (free market) 139.52 up 2.49 Frankfurt 137.59 up 0.65 Zurich 138.125 up 1.50. New York Handy and Harman, 138.10 up 1.50.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.55 per fine ounce up 15. cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.55 up 1.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.661 up 1.6 cents.

Livestock .39.00; few lots No 2-4 280-300 lb 38.00-38.50; No 2-3 uneven welgits 200-240 15 39.50; 39.50; sows 300-400 lb 25-50 lower; 400-500-1b-50.75 lower; 300-600 lb

March' and the F.O. Licht cestimate of: world sugar-halances combined to send Sugar-11 plummeting 30 to 18 points. May opened 15 points off and lost 17 more before closing at 8.35 cents. Spot March 16st 39 points, closing at 8.26. Domestic No. 12 closed mixed, off 70 to up 5.

International Monetary Market gold gained 130 to 26 points, on heavy trading sparked by strong commission house buying.

New York silver gained at the opening, then siumbered the rest of the day to close with 230 to 220 points.

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shorn ewes 14,00-16,00.
Wednesday's estimates:
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JOLIET, III. (UPI) —
Livestock:
Cattle 100: market
unestablished.
Hogs 1,290: trade moderate:
barrows and gills 1,00 to 1,25
lower; No 1-2 200-220 lbs.
4,00-4,05; No 1-3 202-250 lbs.
39.50-40.00: No 2-3 250-270 lbs.
38.50-33.50: sows 50 to 75 cows 50

35.00; boars over 300 lbs. 24.50, 24.50. Wednesday's estimated receipts: 2,500 callie: 1,500 hogs.

NORTH SALT LARE CITY.
Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and
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Tuesday: Trade slow, demand
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Tuesday steady.
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Sports

CSI clinches regional host designation

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REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho nalled down everything in the way of post-season competition Tuesday night when it ripped Ricks College 91-34.

The victory gave the Golden Eagles a 5-0 intra-regional record compared with second-place North Idaho 8-32 mark. It also left Ricks at 3.3. Those fligures mean that regardless of what happens when CSI invades North Idaho Friday night, the regional tournament will be played in 7wih Falis March 4-5.

The very real possibility now is that Ricks and North Idaho who have split their home-and-tome season, will have to play March 3 at Twin Falis in a one-game playoff to determine the second Idaho entry in the final two rounds. That will be the case Lisouthern Idaho deteats North Idaho Priday.night.

It also hiked Southern Idaho's att-line national record while

have had nine or 10 assists."

This time around, Ricks had CSL down by seven points when
the blowout-began, Hawkins, Randy, Rhades, and Kim Childs,

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Utags drop Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Mike Santos scored eight points in eight minutes Tuesday night to lift Utah State into a second half scoring rally and into an 88-77 nonconference basketball win over Denver University.

Title, Ploneers, controlled action in the first half with Jim Ransom chipping in 10 and Bob licaton adding 14 for a 33-35 halftime score. But at 13:31 into the second half, the Aggles moved ahead for good on Santos' scoring.

Ransom finished the game with 23 and Heaton managed 19 while Santos led game scoring with 23. Teammate Oscar Williams added another 21 to the Utah State Lally.

The loss drops Denver to 12-13 on the year while USU moved to 15-11.

Watts gets new pact

¡SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Supersonics tore up Slick Watts' old contract after the 1975-76 season "and doubled It." Zollie Volchok, executive vice president of the National Basketball Association club, sald Tuesday.

In statements on the Sonics' present road trip, Watts suggested the Sonics ought to pay him more. It is said he now gets \$70,000 on a contract rising to \$80,000 fiext year and \$90,000 the United year.

unra year.

Volchok declined comments on Watts' statements, but said.

"Ill be glad to give you the true figures on what we're paying him."

him."

He said for the three-year period, "including cash bonuses, Watts will draw \$335,000."

Canyon Springs opens Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs golf course will officially open this weekend, amounces Director Jim Packard.

Packard said the regular greens would be in use and all clubbouse and driving range facilities available.

He suggested those anticipating a good weekend to call the clubbouse this week for tee times.

Crum reaches plateau

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP1) — Freshman Darrell Griffith put on a dazzling display of slamdunks and acrobatic basketball for fith-ranked Louisville Tuesday night as the Cardinals flattened Northeast Louisiana. 35-65, and gave Coach Denny Crum his

Northeast Louisiana, 95-65, and gave Coach Denny Crum his sight straight 20-win season.

Gifffith, in his second start of the season, ignited an explosion of 13 straight points early in the last half when the Cardinals turned the game into a rout. During a stretch of less than four minutes, Louisville expanded list lead from 54-2 to 7341.

Calvin Natt, the nation's sixth leading scorer entering the game, provided most of Northeast's offens with 35 points. Williams, pasced Louisville with 22 points. Griffith added 20 for the Cardinals, now 20-4.

Knicks beat Jazz

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob McAdoo's 27 points and Earl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob MeAdoo's 27 points and Earl Monro's 23 pacod a balanced New York attack as the Knicks spotted the New Orieans Jazz the first 19 points of the game, then ripped them 119-102 Tuesday night.

New York went scoreless for the first three minutes as the Jazz opened up a 10-9 lead and held a 14-2 advantage midway through the first period. Bud Sallworth scord 12 of his season-high 21 points in the first period to put New Orleans in front 30-21.

Braves down Snns

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP1) — Randy Smith stole the ball from Paul Westphal and drove for a layup with seven seconds left in the game to lift the Buffalo Braves 115-114 NBA victory over the

the game to fill the Bullato Braves, 115-114 NBA veteory over the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night.

Smith's theft, capping a 36-point performance, gave the Braves their fourth stright win under new coach Joe Mullaney and ruined a career-high 47 point spree by the Suns' Alvan Adams, who set a record for the most points ever scored against Buffalo.......

Terps stnn Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) - Maryland's Brad Davis scored on a '15-foot driving jump shot with three seconds remaining in the game to spark the Terrapins to an 81-80 upset win over 9th-ranked Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conterence basketball game Tuesday night.

Wake Forest went ahead when Leroy, McDonald stole a Maryland-thourde pass-and-followed-with a think in give Wijke-Forest a 80-79 Lead with 1:11 remaining.

scores

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streak to 44 and gave the Eagles a 27-0 record for the year.

Tuesday night's game was just like the last half dozen. The other team comes out with eyes gilltering upset and a few minutes later CSI blows them away.

One of the factors Tuesday night occurred when Oscar Sprullt. did not start at his customary glard spot. When he got into the lineup several minutes into the game, he turned on.

'I thought Oscar played maybe his best game even at CSI. He came in and got the ball where he wanted it — to Art williams and (Antonio Martin — and when we do that it just seems automatic anymore. 'Coach Boyd Grant said. 'Oscar must have hind nice of 10 assists.'

This time around. Ricks had CSI down by seven points with the blowout began. Hawkins. Randur Rhodes and Mino Child.

accounted for most of the scoring as Ricks moved into a 16-9 advantage.

After a limeout, CSI started rolling, Williams got a field goal and Martin knocked in six straight, the go-ahead points with 10-92 remaining inthe first half.

Ricks steadled momentarily to trail just 21-20 but over the final few minutes of the half CSI outscored the Vikings 19-7. Craig Everett, Larry Bergeson and Kim Goetz sparked that surge.

Craig Everett, Larry Bergeson and non-occus pointed un-surge.
Ricks came out renewed a little in the second half and over about five minutes played the Eagles evenly and, in fact, chipped the deficit to 45-43.

Then come the coup do, graco. Williams, got. a. follow-chot.

Goetz a. baseline Jump. and Spruill. a. driving shot. With 12:10.



Easy assist pass

CONTORTING Rogers of Gooding gets off an assist pass to teammate Jim Butler for an easy bucket during the A-2 tournament game against Jerome Tuesday night. Gooding won 59-31 and meets Buil in the semi-linais toxight.

Buhl, Gooding cop easy A-2 tourney wins

TWIN FALLS - Top seeded Buhl Indians and

TWIN FALLS — Top seeded Bubl Indians and Gooding Senators rolled to easy victories Tuesday night in the eepining round of the fourth district A-1 saketball tournament.

Bubl deteated Wood River 76-42 and Gooding dropped Jerome's Tigers 59-31.

Action continues Wednesday night at the CSI gymnosium with Wood River meeting Jeromyzim-a loser-out game at 7:30 p.m. and Bubl taking on Gooding in the nighteen. Those two teams that have one loss after Wednesday's play will need at 8 p.m. Thursday to decide the challenger for Tuesday's possible finals.

Tuesday's possible finals.

In both cases form was more than served.
Wood River managed a 6-6 fte mildway through the first quarter but fell behind on a Jim Smutny field goal and fell steadily further behind

thereafter.
The Indians moved to a 10-point lead at 20-10 with less than three minutes gone in the second period with the Wolverines then steadying long enough to hold the deficit to 11 at intermission.

enough to hold the deficit to 11 at intermission. But Buth outscored the Wolverines 11-3 in the first three minutes of the third quarter to settle things. Hulse-scored six polats, Smutny two and Chris Bell tanked a three-point play-to make It 32-23 with 5-03 remaining.

In the second game, early points from Rogers and Wageman sent Gooding into prohibitive leads over cold-shooting Jerome.

Gooding hit its first three shots and got the ball inside, well in the Irst périod for a 16-8 lead. The Senators also stole it a couple-three times for points.

for points.

Rick Hillier opened the second period with a Jerome basket but, save for a free throw, the Tigers couldn't find another point until Hillier hit again just 48 seconds from the end of the half. In between, Rogers, Kirk Hall, and Jim Butter all tanked four points each to make it 23-13 at

intermission. Jerome's last bit of defiance eame from the student section, a screnade in which the Tiger fans sang they'd rather be a raindrop from the sky than a drip from Gooding High. That sounded allittle flat too.



By Red Smith

Talks work when both sides have needs

NEW YORK — At the Super Bowl one of the lawyers for the National Football Lengue Players Association said he thought a new contract with the owners could be achieved in six weeks. That was Jan. 8, and anybody who can count on his fingers will realize that the lawyer night to be making the betting line on the lawyer night to be making the betting line on the

games. Not only was the counselor's forecast right on the button, but when he made it there had been no-lohor, agreement in football for three years and no real progress toward agreement. If goes to show that when both sides want something out of collective bargaining they can sit down and work it out. After years of litigation in professional basketball, for example, Larry O'Brien moved in as commissioner, said, "Come on, let's settle this," and they got it

"Come on, let's settle this," and they got It settled.

It is, fair to say that in football it was the owners with wree tragglightlef feet most of the—Hme: This Is no Knock on the employers. The faet is, until regently they didn't need a contract. It was the players who wanted things—there, were 57 demands in their original presentation after the old contract expired Jan. It just a limit to Budget the owners of dead center, the players went to law and over the

years they got from the courts, one by one, the changes they sought. The courts threw out the Rozelle rule, which had impeded movement of physers to new jobs. The college draft was declared a pernicious violation of anilirust law. Suddenly the widoe situation was reversed. Now-II-was-III-o-miployer who had to sue-for-oncessions from the employes. The owners think they cannot sperate without a draft. They feel strongly that-when a player hirds soil to another team 3g a tree ngent, this tomer's enjoyer should be relimbursed of as the Rozelle rule provided). Now they were ready to talk. Now they were ready to talk. Now they were ready for talk. Now There were two bargaining sessions in Los Angeles during the week leading up to the Super Boot. There were two more in San Diego the not-based while the players practiced there for the Pro Bowl. There were no meetings in the third week, but three were held in New Orleans

the Pro Bowl. There were no meetings in the third week, but three were held in New Offens in the Fortrairy, negotiators set three times in Washington. Last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday they met in New York, and at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday they met in New York, and at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday they shook hands. Thirteen meetings in six weeks accomplished what they hadn't been able — and willing — to do in three years.

The draft and the Rozelle rule were the key issues. There was never any serious doubt that they could get together on other matters like minimum wages, preseason and postseason pay, checkoff of union dues, back bymments into the pension fund. But time was a-wasting, eollege kids mamed Tony Dorsett and Ricky Bell were on the loose, and Pete Rozelle, the commissioner, was saying no club could sign them without a draft.

Because the owners don't trust one another, they adonted the draft wears ago to protect them

Because the owners don't trust one another, they adopted the draft years ago to protect them from thomselves. They are confident that If they didn't divy up each crop of-collegs senior more or less evenly, there would be rulmous bidding for stars. It is aften pointed out that although the owners are businessmen and partners tooking for profit, they are also sportsmen whose that for winning would, unless controlled, overcome their business sense.

Chances are this is frue. If saids or the that thevery same obsession with winning motivated John D. Rockefeller Sr. Richard Nixon. Adolf Hiller and the Genglish Klain.

Anyhow, the players wanted a college draft, too, They feared that with unrestricted bidding a few players wouling et he world and the rest would have to take what was left. So it was

simply a matter of working out a compromise the owners, players and courts could accept. Details of the tentative agreement are being withheld pending approval by both sides, but oridently with they came up with was something like the basketball draft.

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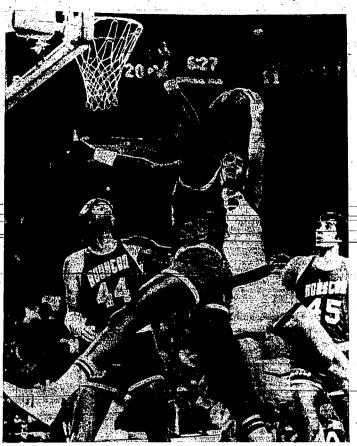
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agent, but his employer can retain his services by matching his best offer.

Because some owners would have-rejected any settlement that did not provide-compensation for a club losing a free agent, it goes without saying that the football contract cluded a modified Rozelle rule. Chances are that

cludes a modified Rozelle rule. Chances are that instead of having, Rozelle fix the amount of compensation, it will take the form of draft choices assigned according to a formula.

Negotiators for both sides parted feeling fairly confident that their principals would approve the settlement, They knew it would be fulle to bargain on terms that either the owners or the players couldn't accept. So, presumably, the three years' war is ended and players will start applying their unlondess gain. paying their union dues again



HUSTLING Bob Jones (24) of Denver out rebounds Houston's Dwight Jones during NBA action in Denver Tuesday night. Denver won 118-106. (UPI telephoto) Rebound battle

six-year pact

Garvey signs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — First baseman Steve Garvey came to terms with the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday, becoming the (first player on the feam to sign a six-year contract.

Terms of the contract were not released but it seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the contract were the contract were the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the contract were the contract were the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the contract were the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the contract were the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that it called for about \$2well the seemed obvious that \$2-

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"I feel a part of the O'Malley (amily, "Garvey-said, "and it's great to know l'Il-have an opportunity to finish my career with them."

Garvey, who was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1974, batted, 317 for the club last season. It marked the fourth consecutive year he lit over the .300 mark and increased his lifetime average to .301.

"We are very happy and proud to have signed.—Steve. Lo. a. long-term-contract." said Al' Caim-panis, Dodger vice-president. "Sleve, in my opinion, is Mr. Consistency. This is apparent by his 200 hits for three consecutive seasons. He always gives 100 per cent."

Garvey, in compiling his 200 hits last season, became the first Dodger player to reach that placeu in three consecutive seasons. He played in all 128 games last season and led the club in runs scored with 83 and in doubles with 37.

He fied for the club lead in RBI with 80 and was second in home runs with 13 fie scored the Winning run l'Il lines to lead the Dodgers.

Green cons decision

LONDON (UP1) — British and European light-wellerweight boxing champion David Green beat Argentina's Mario Guillotti on points Tuesday night in their 10-round non-title bout. Referce Sid Nathan scored it 19-97 for the 21-year-old Green, who remained utboeten in his 22 professional fights.

Green's victory was a warmup for a proposed bout in London next month against John H. Stracey, who held the world wellerweight crown until last summer.

Twins open camp

ORLANDO, Flo. (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins officially opened spring training Tuesday with pitchers and catchers acking part in the first day of civils.

Also getting an early start was first baseman and captain Rod

Carew.

Twins President Calvin Griffith said most of the pitchers are unsigned, but he hopes to have them all under contract before spring training is too far along.

Bulls rip Warriors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artis Gilmore scored 24 points Tuesday night to pace six Chicago players in double figures and feed file balls to a 11-40 zivictory over the Golden State Warriors.
Chicago took command of the game in the second quarter when Gilmore scored nine points and the Bulls shot 72 per cent from the field, sinking 14 of 18 shots to lead 65-18 at halftime.

Texas drills Rice

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AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Jim Krivacs scored 31 points to lead

Texas to a 80-51 victory over Rice Tuesday night.

The Longhorns, who finished 13-12 for the season and 8-8 in

Southwest Conference play, then wan a coin toss vilit. Texas

A&M that put them in fourth in the final-standings and gave

them a host role negatist Baylor in Saturday's SWC tournament.

Rice, led by Frank Jackson and Elbert Darden with 13 points

each, kept the game close in the first half until Texas took a

nine-point 3-25 halftime lead. Rice failed to hit a field goal for

the first 5:30 of the second period and Texas traced ahead 49-26.

Raft River and Hagerman grab A-4 meet victories

BURLEY — Raft River and Hagerman used big quarters to blow past opposition Tuesday night toopen the fifth-district A-I basketball tour-

district A-i basketball tour-nament.
Raft River exploded
for 26 points in the second period to shoot past Castleford 53-47 white lagerman. with Doug Bennett the chief executioner. hit 29 points in the third period enroute to a 76-45 decision over 'llansen.
The tournament's_top_two_

seeds come into action wednesday, night. Top-ranked Oakley will meet flaff fliverat 7:20 p.m. with Hagerman taking on second-seeded Murtaugh in the nighteen flaff was a second seeded Murtaugh in the nighteen play begins with the Murtaugh jayvees meeting Hansen at 6 pp.m. in the Burley gymnastum. In Tuesday's lone 1, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum. In Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in the Burley gymnastum in Tuesday's lone 2, 19 pm. in t

Attorney urges players to use caution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — lational Football League WASHINGTON
National Football League
players may be signing away
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some illigation rights if they approve a proposed new collectivs bargaining agreement, according to an attorney who helped upset the NFL college player draft. Stuart Johnson, who helped represent former Washington Redskins' defensive back lim "Yaro". Smith in his successful U.S. District Court suit, said. Thesetay most nlawers:

cessful U.S. District Court suit, said Tuesday most players drafted in the past four years can still sue their club and the league, as Smith did.

Judge William B. Bryant awarded Smith. a first-round pick in the 1968 draft, \$276.00 in damages Sept. 8. The case is being cross-appealed by Smith and the NFL. and final resolution may take years:

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To collect damages, a player would have to prove the draft hurt the size or terms of his contract. Johnson sald. The four-year limit is imposed by a federal statute of limitations.
But the added, the NFL Players Association may be bargaining those rights away.

"The players would do well to consider whether the agreement would affect their existing gift to sue the NFL the chall had drafted them for treble the difference between what they received and what they could have bargained for as free agents on a free market." Johnson said. "If the pronosed collective

bargained for as free agents on a free market. Johnson said.
"If the proposed collective bargaining agreement purports to waive or limit such players individual rights of action under the antitrust laws, such players may wish to take a long, hard look. This is particularly true of players who are trying to renegotiate an outstanding season."

The proposed NFLPA.

The proposed NFLPA contract with the league's owners, to be discussed later this week by player

representatives, reportedly impartial arbitration on includes a modified draft and grievances.

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Hockey players may hockey. We want everything stabilized as we have stuck to it." The team's insolvency under principal owner Mel Swig plus the broken leg suffered by rookie Mike Fidler Friday night crystallized the players' position, Engleson said.

"This guy (Fidler) might not be paid his money and this lessens his chance of a team taking him," Stewart said.

Eagleson declared, "It's a sad day," and asked if there would be a Cleveland Barons franchise 24 hours later, he replied, "In my opinion, no."

He also predicted the Develand situation "will be

He also predicted the Cleveland situation "will be little more than the tip of the icoberg." based on widespread-NHL attendance problems. Meanwhile, Swig was un-derstood to be in New York City with his lawyers, presumably for talks with George Gund 111, Sandy Greenberg and their representatives preparatory to Wednesday's meeting of the governors' board.



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CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Barons will consider

CLEVELAND-UPI) — The Cleveland Barons will consider a mass Vreilrement" before Wednesday night's scheduled National Hockey League Game with the Buffalo Sabres, players attorney Alan Eagleson said Tuesday. "I have suggested they consider retirement, told them to sleep on it, and I expect they may retire - temorrow." Eagleson said, after a 2+-hour meeting at which league representatives william Wirts and John Elegier outlined the hologram of the Barons attended in person and the others a 1so agreed unanimously, "They won't play tomorrow night's game." Eagleson said.

The NIIL Finance Com-

play tomorrow night's game,"
Eaglesonsaid.
The NIIL Finance Committee met in New York
Tuesday night to discuss the
problem and the full NHL
Board of Governors was to
consider it Wednesday.
Eagleson said there were three
options: sale of the franchise,
the league operating the
franchise thorughout the

season or "the winding down of the franchise." which would include sale or auction of players to other teams. He sald, "The first two remain remote possibilities at this moment."

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"The players have tried for three weeks (since the franchise missed its Jan. 31 payday) to keep this franchise. The players association persuaded them last Friday to play two more games, that night against Colorado and Sunday, against Pittsburgh, after the players association after the players association after the players association is convinced it can no longer pursuade them to play nor shall attempt to do so."

Player representative Bob Stewart said, "We're quite players have handled themselves. We appreciate Mr. Zlegler and Mr. Wirtz coming for discussions with us. "But unless we see money in the bank for the future, we won't be playing any more

Two more's a team

BROTHERS Kevia, Mark and Lari Perrson, from left, account for 60 per cent of Dietrich's varsity basketball team now that injuries have reduced the entire varsity to just five members. That fivesome opens its district fournament title full Thuriday uight at Goodling Right School.

Dietrich basketball largely family affair

much — or too little.

"The open man gets the shot, brother or teammate. If he's open I don't know whether its a

open I don't know whether its a brother or not. I just know the hall's going there." Mark says. Although father Wayne Perron started out as a coach and had three or four head jobs-in southern I dalno before switching to administration, the boys felt no pressure from that direction.

Basically-iis-been-brother, brother on-on-one tour-naments for the past many years. "You don't always feel like playing basketball but when two of your brothers take off for the gym you always tag along." Larl smiles. "You don't -want your-brothers, eetling better than you are. You have to keep practicing." There isn't a rule written or unwritten concerning a sibling pecking order. No brother has told the other if he's shot too much —or tool little.

ident.
ease of Dietrich. in use case of Dietrich.

Nowever, it doesn't help either.

Superintendent and Mrs.
Perron have contributed 60 per
cept of this year's total Blue.

Devil basketball—varsity.

Tilera are only five on the can
aid: three of them are named

Perron — Lari, 'Mark and

keyn.

Fegron Larl, Mark and Kowin.

There was a snafu in the chainly planning, however, as there's no way brother Trace and the commande in a four-brother act. 1867 and y an eighth grader and Larl will have graduated begre he becomes eligible for wardly competition. The commander of the commander of

freshman Mark id hitting at a-12-point per game ellp.

The boys admit it rather helps to have the keys to the high school gymnasium in your dad's pant pocket all the time.

your dad's pant pocket all the time.

"It definitely helps." Lari says. "but its no hig advantage there. Anyone around here can get into the gym. anytime, All they have to do is come back to the house and ask for the

the house and ask for the kedys."

"The brothers aren't finding my problems playing together or with the other members of the team. It's something

Thousands honor Joe Roth

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)

An overflow crowd of more
than 1,000 attended a Mass of than 1,000 attended a Mass of flesurrection for Joe Roth, star quarterback for the University of California football team who died last Saturday of cancer at the age of 21.

Saturday of cancer at the age of 21.

"Conch Mike White addressed the gathering Tuesday night and said that "the quiet. courageous way Joe Roth led life. He will serve as an example to all of us. He pevery made an excuse, he higher feel sorry for himself."

Patible are Fred Besana. Bob Warner, Joe Rose, Paul Jones, and Eric Anderson. Call assistant, coaches Roger Tueder and Al Saunders, and Erul Hackett. Jorner. Cal. assistant coach new at USC.

Privale burial ceremonies were plagued today in Jerome, Idaho., where Roth's, parents.

Private of the Privat

nowreside.
Roth, considered a top-pro
prospect, was struck with a
fecurrence of melanoma, one
of the deadliest forms of or the deadness forms of cancer, two months ago, But hospidyed-football as recently-as Jan. 16, when he appeared to the Japan Bowl in Tokyo. "Roth's parents have asked

OTERO'S HUSKY that all donations be made to the Joe Roth Melanoma Fund. care of Dr. Michael Fried UC Medical Center, Francisco.

table, they claim there's surprisingly little basketball talk.
"Mostly when we talk basketball it's after a game."
Lari says. "We just sli around the house and talk about the game. Sinciplene till all hours.

the house and talk about the game, Sometimes till all hours, of the morning. *
But Northside Conference fans can stay used to that Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Perron-to-Per

that and the last Perron they see will be liftly grade six starting to get interested and improved a lot this year." The boys say in a 1984 seculing report.

The Blue Devil's are scheduled to open their quest for a district title and possible state tournament sport and Gooding high school Thursday that they will be the tournament sport. First, the sixth man—and—only-sub—an the team Kim. Peyans sustained a broken

State. That put the Devils in an ironman five player position.
That almost dropped to four Friday—night—when. Mark.
Perron got tangled up somehow during a fast break and wound up smashing into the stairs or stage at Camas County.

County.

The youngster had to leave the game early in the fourth quarter and Dietrich played the final quarter short-handed.

the final quarter short-handed-but the problem was not -Friday but this Thursday. The rule book says you can end with only a couple men on the floor but you have to start with five. The possibility of just standing one out on the court, then walking off after the tip, might have fulfilled that rule—al teast let Dietrich into have to simply declare, two foreign and they have

niot have to simply declare, two forfelis and slay home.

Dietrich got a little help when it won the second-place flip with Camas County and thus got the first-round bye. Whirlpool use and_other-therapy seemed, as of Tuesday-night, to be bringing Mark's back around to a point be can

Idaho establishes private preserve hunting rules

BOISE UPI) — The House covered by the licensee. It must be adaptable to use rouded legislation, today, to as a game breeding and or rovide for establishment may perallen of private shooting area and must be of such nature that the

preserves in Idaho.
Under the bill each preserve
must contain a minimum of 160
acres in a single tract of land,
be restricted to not more than
1,600 contiguous acres and

any part of it is less than one-mile from any state or federal park, wilderness area, refuge or wildlife management area operated by state or federal

operance
government.
Only artificially propagated
upland game birds could be
hunted in the preserve and a
minimum of 200 of each

ticensed area during the shooting preserve season.

The shooting season in the preserves would be from Aug. 15-April 15. Shooting hours would be the same as established for wild upland game birds by the Fish and Game Commission.

Streak shooter just never knows

MILWAUKEE - (UE1)
When Brian Winters is "hot"
he is one of the deadliest
gunners in the NBA. But the
Milwaukee Bucks guard admils he never knows when he
is going to be hilling baskets
all night long or throwing up a

Non-resident fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to examine whether Montana's law requiring non-residents to pay much higher license fees to hunt elt violates the Constitution. The court will bear arguments next term in an appeal brought by several Minnesota hunters and Montana, outfitters who rely on their business. They claim the state license law unconstitutionally discriminates against non-resident must purchase a "combined" hunters.

A non-resident must purchase a "combined" hunting license in Montana enabling him to go on elk, one deer and one black bear. The license costs 325 even if the businers is nierested only in me amimal.

Montana residents who want to pay \$9 for a license.

The Minnesola hunters agreed that Montana can charge non-residents more than residents but only to recomp added costs of fish and game law enforcement and conservation. They said these costs do not amount to \$2 times the price of a resident hunting license and are therefore

e reasoent hunting license and are therefore unreasonably discriminatory.

A three-judge indexed court upheld the law on \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Toole, with the majority agreeing the non-reasoner costs near no relation to actual costs antifered by the state. But the majority said the license structure encourages Montana residents to support conservation measures.

law enforcement and con these costs do not amount t a resident hunting licens unreasonably discriminate

face court test

not be able to hit anything in

able to titt anything in war-mups and then have a lot hand in the game. It just sort of comes and goes." Although Winters has been alternately hot and cold this season ho has a better Wah 18.4-point average for 61 games. That includes a high of 43 early this season and last

he is back on the track.

He just hopes he can keep it
up tonight in New Orleans
when the Bucks open a road
trip against the New Orleans
Jazz in search of their fifth
-straight win:

-straight win:
Winters' up and down year
has been like that of his team
and when he has been hitting
well he has begn a key part of
their success. He was in a
slump the last few weeks and
also had an ankle injury at its
peak. The Bucks suffered with
Winters.

peak. The Bucks suitered with-Winters.

The 24-year-old, second-year
Buck is primarily a shooting guard, although he plays tough defense at-times, and he has' developed a' strategy for avoiding slumps.

"I basically go back to the fundamentals and do a lot of

fidence shooler, you're not a good shooler, "That happens to me a lot. When I hit a bad streak I lose my confidence and it's tough for me to regain it. "Sometimes you have a good first quarter and then cán't hill in the second quarter," Winters said.

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Finley claims Kuhn too 'gutless' to void sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley said Thiesday Braseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn hasaftgof the gais' to cancel his sale of relief pitlere Paul Lindblad to the Texas

Rangers. Finley said Lindblad told

Friday.
Finley quoted Texas owner
Brad Corbett as saying that
Kuhn wanted him to come to
New York for a hearing on the
Sale. He Sand Corbett
responded that he definitely

"All he was trying to do was to harass Finley." Corbott was reported to have told Kuhn. "There's nothing wrong with the deal, it's all legitimate."

reported to have told Kuhn. There's nothing wrong with the deal. It's all legitimate. Working up a head of steam. Finley said. "You can quote was asying if Kuhn stops this-deal he will be plastered with another lawsuit...he hasn't got the guist to cancel this deal." Finley filled a \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn for voiding his multimilion-dollar saites last season of Vida Blue. Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston/Red Sox. Kuhn also has tried-to-stop.

Rangers for \$400,000, announced last week.

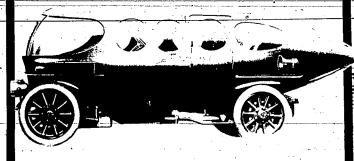
Finley said: Lindblad Jaod told him he planned to talk to Player Associatio executive director. Marvin. Miller Wednesday for "leadership and advlee." The A's owner said it Kulmants him to come to New York to discuss the Lindblad deel, he will hasts on a letter from Kulm setting forth: an agenda and also require that all the principals in the Lindblad leal, including Corbett be there.

there.
Finley also said he talked to
slugger Dick Allen last, Friday
for 3° 2 hours, so long he made

Allen 90 minutes late for a meeting with Chleago White Sox President Bill Vecek. Finley said the offered Allen a contract and expects to hear from Allen's attorney Wed-nesday.

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"We'd have a hell of a lot more fun with Billy Corter."
Finley said.

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Holmes testifies unknown

man gave him drug packet

AMARILLO, Tex. (10P)
Pittsburgh Steelers defensive
-tackle-Ernie Holmes, on trialfor possession of cocaine,
testified Tuesday a man he did
not know shoved a packet in
his hand in a motel restroom

his hand in a motel restroom and that three officers immediately grabbed him and arrested him.

Holmes sald he had no intention of buying anything from the man, but that he gased the needed the money to get home."

Holmes' lestImony came during a pretrial motion hearing.

He is charged with possession of 250 milligrams of cocaine. He convicted Holmes-could receive a prison sentence of from two to 20 years. Holmes "attorneys had argued the case should be dismissed because the manner in which Holmes was arrested violated his constitutional rights. The motion was later denited by Judge George E. Dowten.

During the afternoon session a six-man, six-woman jury was selected and testimony will begin Wednesday. Holmes is expected to go before the jury and repeat his testimony.

day.
The 6-3. 260-pounder was The 6-3 280-pounder was attending a friend's wedding reception at a motel in this West Texas city Jan 31, 1976, when undercover agents arrested him. The officers said he tried to throw a container of cocaine into a tollet at the motel room.

But during the Jury selection process, defense attorney Charles Rittenberry said testimony will show Holmes was handed the container by

an unidentified man who slipped by police.Holmes, in his testimony, said he was standing at the tollet when another man tollet when another man emerged from a stall and of-fered to sell him a "silver bullet." "I didn't have any idea what

"I didn't have any idea what he was trying to give me." said Holmes. "I wanted to get rid of him so I gave him some money.
"He said he needed the money to get home. I said I didn't have any money to loan. He said he had a silver bullet to sell. I gave him \$20 and some change in my pocket."

World to crown king

superstar

ATLANTA (UPI) — U.S.
"Superstar" champ Kyle Rote
and runnerup Peter Snell of
New Zealand will head a fleld
of 16 outstanding athletes who,
will compete at Callaway
Gardens, Ga., March 15-16 for
the first "World Superstar"
crown.

the Iris Tourier to the Countries will contend for a \$132,000 purse with the winner expected to earn more than \$40,000. Scheduled to compete in the tirst "World Superstars" are

Scheduled to compete in tue first "World Superstars" are Snell; Rote. Buffalo Bills' running back O. J. Simpson. pole vaulter Bob Seagren former football star Jim Taylor, Oakland Raider tight.

former football star Jim Taylor, Ookland Raider tight end Dave Casper, and Hoiston Oller wide receiver Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the United States. French hurdle star Guy Drut; Belgium basketball player Olin Bell; hurdle champ Frank Nusse and soccer star Ruud Krol of Holland; Austrian skiler Karl Schnabl; rugby star Gareth Edwards and world light heavyweight boxing champlon John Conteh of Great Belluln; Sweden pole vabiler Kjell Isaksson. 1975 European Superslars champlon; and Canadian football all-star Tony Gabriel.

Superstars champlon; and Canadan onobabil all-star Tony Gabriel. There will be two changes from the U.S. "Superstar" even which Rote bon Sunday at Rotonda, Fia. Gymnastics and soccer kleking will replace bowling and basebal hitting. Other events in the Callaway resort area '5 miles southwest of Atlanta will be tennis, row in g. sw im ming, the obstucle course, the 100-yard 'dash, and the 889-yard run.

Shell, now 38 but a sub-four minute miler and Olympic champlon in the early 1968s, almost upsel, Rote at Rotonda Sunday, losing out when he almest had a bleycle-accident. "I knew I had to Kep Rote with me at the back of the pack (in the bleycle race).

"i knew I had to keep Rote with me at the back of the pack (in the bleyele race), then win while. he took nabetter than fourth, 'said Snell. It was working with 1 had to swing wide on the fourth turn to avoid other cyclists and aimsof lost control of my bike. Rote Jook advantage of that to beat me.

Rote Jook advantage of that to beat me.

"It was a \$25,000 mistake."

A spokeman said that Callaway, Garden would be the "permanent" home of the World Superatars which will be held each March, about a month after the U.S. Superstars is held annually at Rotonda.



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Energy cut for Nevada

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and decorative natural gas
torches must be turned off
during the daylight hours in
Nevada to halt energy waste,
under terms of an executive
order signed today by Gov.
Mike O'Callagian.
O'Callagian met with

O'Callaghan met with business resort and utility company executives in Nor-thern and Southern Nevada last week to explain the

last week to explain the emergency conservation plan. He signed the order today shortly before leaving for meetings in Washington. D.C. "I'll we are Taced with, a "shoot first. ask questions-later_oet_of_executive-orders, we would like to impose another." said Las Vegas

Mayor William Briare in a letter to the governor. The mayor called for a moratorium on electric and gas rate increases during a 120-day duration of, the executive orders and urged a "rollipack" on utility rates. Heber Hardy of the Nevada Public Service Commission said such a suggestion was impossible because the governor's powers do not extend to rate reductions and because utilities must apply

extend to rate reasonable processes are utilities must apply for the reduction.

Briare met with Clark County Commission Chairman.

Thinlia Dondere Monday and said both the city and county-agreed a mountainum on utility rates would give consumers more incentive to save.

Trudeau pledges union for Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau assured an applauding Congress Tuesdy that Canada will remain one nation, and said Quebec's secession would be "a crime against humanism," He also said the U.S.-Canadian ailliance is unshakeably strong, but dealt mainly with explosive Quebec separatist issue in making use orl—a forum—the House of Representatives—that will be denied most visiting statesmen in the future.

denied most visiting statesmen in the future.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill has called such ecremonial ddresses "a waste of time," and said Tuesday, shortly before Trudeau's appearance, "we're not going to encourage it."

Nonetheless, Trudeau at-acted nearly a full house to

ence included a few more tawmakers than the scattering that the scattering than the scattering that the scattering than the scattering that the sc

"Accomodations will be made"—to -mute-the-Forn-ch-Canadian populace of quebe feel more at ease in the Canadian federation he continued. "Revisions tof the constitution) will take place. We shall succeed."

The 10-page speech seemed directed as much at his own countrymen as at the Congressional audience. It amounted to a rebuttal to the pro-separation speech Quebec's Premier Rene Levesque made before another American audience recently.

Expert predicts drought may end

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)— The drought that has plagued the Western U.S. may end with unusually heavy rains starting later this month, a California research meteorologist predicted Monday.

Jerome Namias of the Scripps Institution of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, who accurately predicted heavy drought in the Pacific Northwest on Dec. 1, said in his "seasonal prediction" that a barrier ridge of high pressure that has pushed storms northward may break down by the end of the month. "When soring sets in a

"When spring sets in, a different set of atmospheric conditions arise, and there's a

slight tendency for a retrograde action allowing fronts to drop down into the West, "Namias said.
"I don't know whether that's the pattern that's going to up for a long period now, but it's suggestive of it," Namias said.

said.
"You've got to remember, though, that you get most of your rain in the winter, so you've got to overcome all the residual effects of the (dry)

residual effects of the 'dry)'
winter,' he said.
Namias said his Dec.
Prediction of a drought in the
Pacific Northwest didn't extend southward far enough into
California. "But I did get part
of it pretty well," he said.

Amin fulminating

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—
Ugandan President Idi Amin
warned Tuesday that Uganda
could counter against any
threat from his East African
neighbors of Tonzanla, Kenya
and Zambia "in less than one
hour."
Amin appealed-for support
from his fast-dwindling
number of friends in messages
to two of Uganda's West
Artican neighports-Emperor

African neighbors—Emperor Bokassa I of the Central African Empire and President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire— calling them "my real brothers and friends."
"Uganda is, not worried about the false and malicious

propaganda emanating from Nairobi, Lusaka and Dar Es Salaam," Amin said in his message, which was read by Uganda Radio and monitored in Nairobi. Amin boasted that Uganda could "meet any of their challenges in less than on-

challenges in less than one hour." the radio reported.

Amin's messages followedreports in both the Tamanianand Kenyon press that,
Anglican Archbishop Janani
Luwum and two Ugandan
government ministers, killed
only, house, pifer, being named
by Amin in an alleged plot
against him, had been murdered.

Bias clash ducked

CAPE TOWN, South Africa administration "agreed that OPD — The Roman Catholic the present situation regarding

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The Roman Cathonic chirch and Cape Province officials Tuesday-agreed to Infect and Cape Province officials Tuesday-agreed to Infect and Infect a

In a joint statement, the two sides said the church and the

administration "agreed that the present situation regarding the admission of upuls other than whites to Catholic private of futther discussions at government level."
Last month, at the start of the school year, Catholic churches in the Cape, Transvaal and Natal provinces, as well as in South West Africa (Namibia) oppend the sorts of their white private schools to all races.

Munnik and Transvasco and Ministrator Sybrand van Nickerk said the church was callying government Lava and threatened to shut down the schools.

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BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department Tuesday continued to investigate the circumstances that led to a 17-hour search Monday for a 18-year-old Burley girl.

Laura Lee Christian was reported missing early Monday following a "kegger party" at the City of Rocks. near Oakley. The sheriff's department was notified shortly before \$ p.m. Monday that the girl's mother had picked her daughter up at the Ramada Inn in North Burley.

Chief Deputy Don Taylor

Chief Deputy Don Taylor said he had no further information Tuesday regarding how the girl had been located by her

parents.

Taylor said he spent most of Taylor said he spent most of Monday contacting young people who had been at the City_of Rocks party. He said several of the youths reported that it included about 50 people.

The deputy said the shriff's office contacted 54 young_people__several_more_thandone_as well as numerous.

once, as well as numerous others in attempting to locale those who attended the party. The sheriff's department

received the report that the girl had not returned home about 4 a.m. Monday, Deputy Ferry Binghim headed a search in the Clty of Rocks area that lasted untildark. Bingham said the search included deputies, Cassia County Mounted Sheriffs Posses and Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue.

He said the search party had returned to Burley and was deciding whether to go back to

returned to nurrey and was deciding whether to go back to the City of Rocks area when it received a phone call that Miss Christian was at Pomeralle Ski-Lodge near Albion. Taylor said

Laura Lee saying she was at the lodge.

Two four-wheel-drive search vehicles, with searchers John Struchen, Darrell "Pee Wee" Goodnight and Bill Wentt, were dispatched to the lodge. Not finding big girl there, they went on to Thompson Flats higher on Mi. Harrison and both vehicles became stuck in the blowing raw.

the blowing snow.

Bingham said aid was sent to
the searchers and the party
cleared Mt. Harrison about

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bullion experts in London sald Tuesday.
The price of silver fell starply in 1989 in what dealers sald was a reaction to the frenzied investment buying that had distorted prices during the previous two years. Many dealers went out of business, a number of investment buyers were hurt and silver shops in London found their shelves overflowing with unwanted stock. Richard Came, director of silver sales at Sotherby Parke Barnet, the word's largest art auctioneer, sald that since this sharp drop the marked had rallind strongly, reaching the look 1869 prices in many auctioneer, said that since this sharp drop the marked had rallted strongly, reaching the peak 1969 prices in many areas and exceeding it in some.

some. At Christie's last year, a pair of Louis XV soup tureens with stands 18¼ inches in diameter.

fetched 400,000 pounds (\$550,000) in the firm's Geneva salercom. Piecemeal buyers of silvertableware were advised to choose their pattern carefully, with an eye to weight. The basic valuation of silver is by weight, and the average of a 60 piece service is generally around 100 ounces. As silver for metting is at present-priced-eit-a-slightly-over 2 pounds (3,40) an ounce. It follows that a recallest minimum prine forming a service is around 2.50 pounds (425) to 3 pounds (455) a ounce or 250 pounds (425) to 3 pounds (455) in 3 ounce or 250 pounds (455) in 3 ounce or 250 pounds (455) to 300 pounds (455) for a fop-piece set. Odd lots of late 18th century

set.

Odd lots of late 18th century
silver at auction fetch around
10 pounds (\$17) an ounce, while
odd lots of Victorian silver
generally fetch around 4.50
pounds (\$7.65) an ounce, or
about 450 pounds (\$7.65) for a
complete service.

Carter, Bukovsky meet scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
President Carter and Vice
President Walter F. Mondale
will meet "early next week"
with Solet dissident Vladimir
Bukovsky, the White House,
sald today.
White House spokesman Rex
Granum sald Mondale would
be unable to meet with
Bukovsky lodgy as planned but
both he and the President
would see the dissident next
week.

veck.
It will be the second direct

It will be the second direct communication, that Carter has had with a Soviet dissident. A few days ago. Carter wrote a personal realy to dissident Soviet physicist Andred Sakharov, an action which drew a rebuke from the Soviet government. Senate Republican Leader-Harold Baker left a White House meeting this morning and told reporters Carter

made a "mistake" in writing Sakharov. The Tennessee Republican said the letter might hurt rather than help Soviet dissidents still in Russla.

Soviet dissidents still in Russia.

Bukovsky, 34, gelled a satirical magazine in the early 1969s and opposed the Soviet invasion of Ceechoslovakia. He fold a Russian country of the satirical magazine in the early more within as survival of the Stalin era. He was sentenced to prison for anti-Soviet activities.

Bukovsky had been invited to the United States by AFL-CIO President George Meany, and was originally scheduled to see Mostan early today, but an early today, but an early today of the Company of the Compa

Four escape injury <u>in airplane mishap</u>

POCATELLO, Idano (UPI)

Four persons escaped

Serfolus littory Monday when a safety precaution white a private airplane made an emergency landing on a ravel

sertous liquity Monday Which a private a lirplane made an emergency landing on a gravel-road live miles west of the Pocatelio airport. Idaho State Police officers said the twin engine. Piper Apache piloted by Co. Schrader, Sania Ana, Calif., developed engine problems. between Maind and Pocatello.

between Maiad and Pocatello.
The plane was attempting to return to the Pocatello airport when the engines falled.
The pilot made a belty landing without the craft's

Touching down on untamiliar terrain.

State police said the underside of the engines and one wing tip were damaged resulting in "several boxsand dollars" in damage.

The "pilot and —three-passengers. were flying to Provo, Utah, from Rexburg when the engine problems occurred. The crash is under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Idaho State Police.

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and publicity officer. Detacliment 698, Salt Lake City.
Other localized "TV spots being produced by Licutenant Martin and Hill's AAVS team show off-duty airmen using other recreational [actilities at Hill. The airmen-announcers. Hill. The alrmen-announcers, all volunteers, were also selected to make the spots because their homestates are within Detachment 608's borders. (USAF Photo by M.Sgt. John Maheny)

WENDELL - Army Pet.
Jennifer I. Wright, daughter
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Pvt. Wright entered the Army in October, 1976.
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During the course, students, learned to ship, store and issue ammunition and mititary explosives under battlefield conditions.—Ret father. Louis 11. Wright: fives in Hershey, Neh.—Pri. Wright: entered the Army in Gelober, 1976.

JEROME — An official at Chanule AFB, III., has an-nounced the graduation of Airman Steven R. Hurd from

the U.S. Air Force's aircraft ground equipment repairman course' conducted by the Air Training Command. Airman Hurd. Son of rettred Chief M/Sgi, and Mrs. Darrell J. Hurd. Jerome. Is now trained to repair generators, gas turbines and hydraulic pumping equipment, and will serve at Elisworth AFB. 5.D. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air

Force.— The airmon graduated in 1973 from Jerome High School and attended College of Southern Idaho. His wife. Katherine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Davis of Jerome.

BUHL — Airman William R. Doyle, whose mother is Mrs. Dorthy B. Doyle, Buhl, has been_selected_lor_technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The airman recently com-pleted basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Doyle is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High Schoool:

PAUL - Dee C. Uscola, son Mrs. Donna M. Uscola, of Mrs. Donna M. Uscola,
Paul, recently was promoted
to Army private first class
while serving with the 1st
Maintenance Battation in
Germany.

The private, an automotive

repairman with the battalion's 78th Maintenance Company in Boblingen, entered the Army in January, 1976. Pfc, Uscola's father, Francis

Pfc, Uscola's father. Francis D. Uscola, lives at Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS — Cadel Lonnie D. Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubber Hendrix mid Miss. Hubber Hendrich Twin Falls, his been named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. Cadet Hendrix, a member of the class of 1978, will wear a silver star insignia in recognition of his scholastic performance.

performance. Upon graduation from the academy, the cadet will be commissioned a second leutenant and away ded a B.S. degree.

Cadet Hendrix J.S. a 1974-graduate-of-Twin-Falls-High-School.

HAGERMAN - Navy Seaman Recruit Rick A. Arrlaya, son of Mr. and Mrs-Elder D. Arrlaya. Hagerman, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center.

-at the Naval Training Center.
San Diego. Calif.

He Joined the Navy in
November 1976.
BUHL — Navy Fireman
Recruit Blake F. Cruch, son of
Roy Cauch, Bull, has completed recruit training at the
Naval Training Center, San

He joined the Navy in November, 1976

TWIN-FALLS — Navy Interior Communications. Electrician 2C, James L. Salder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Snider, son in the grant of the state of th

He is serving as a crewmenther aboard the guided missle destroyer USS William V. Pratt. homeported in Charleston, S.C. His ship is assigned as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The Pratt recently made a four-day port call to Split, on Yugoslavia's Adriatic Coast. In keeping with the goodwill portion of the Sixth Fleet's his possibility of the Sixth Fleet's sixth production of the Sixth Fleet's misslon, his ship hosted more than 8,000 Yugoslavian visitors during on-hoard open houses. Six is scheduled to return to her homeport in April.

He graduated Cuesta her beautiful and loined the Navy in December, 1968.

December, 1968.

TWIN FALLS — M.Sgt.
James E. Anderson, native of
Twin Falls, has been honored
as the most putstanding senior,
non-commissioned officer in
Detachment 3, 306H Strategle
Wing of the U.S. Air Force.
Sgt. Anderson, a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Leslie Anderson,
Twin Falls, is serving in
Athens. Greece, where he has
been stationed the past three
years. He is a veteran of is
years service and is currently
assigned to duty in the electric
shop and field maintenance. and field maintenance

branch.

He was commended by his commanding officer for accepting responsibilities, and paradigments takes with the commendation for his complete dedication, for his superior technician duty and record as a supervisor and leader.

leader.

Sgl. Anderson has attended
the Strategic Air Command
NCO academy and completed
extension course institute
courses through the Georgia
Millary College program. He
is active in hase and local
community activities and
serves as president of the
Attens Vicinity Bowling
Congress. He also, coaches. Inluch hase, funder bowling thanthe base junior bowling ban-

-tho-base-junior-beviling, han-lam league.

Sgl. Anderson is president of the Athenal Strings and Locs Square Dance, Club- and a member of the Atonse Lodge.

His wife Lynda, also a for-mer, Twin Patts resident, and their two, children. Kim- and Layne, are with him in Greece.

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